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Friends Throughout the World
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The Carmel Pine Cone



Cross Section of Carmel in Draft

The draft numbers are the big national news this week—and the big Carmel news as well.

But it isn't quite as it was last time. Then the nation was at war, and when a man's number came

up he felt that he was as good as in the trenches. This time we are not at war, and even in the war that exists among other nations there aren't any trenches—though there may be.

We are merely taking precautions—playing safe. In the process we cause a certain amount of hardship to some boys, a certain amount of financial loss to others. But on the other hand there are a few who will be benefited by it immeasurably.

There are young men, in Carmel and elsewhere, who need just such a thing as this to set them right— young fellows, rich and poor—who are letting their lives slip by because they don't see anything to aim at. They will be mighty lucky if they are called.

A few will complain, but the majority will accept this as "part of the game." For playing the game is a tradition of ours. It is what has made us the world's greatest nation.

But isn't it a shock to realize that you are "too old for the draft?" Where have all those years gone, anyhow?

Here are the Carmel names from first 750 numbers drawn for this draft district:

John B. Vaninetti, 6; Jeong Chow Lee, 27; George H. Woolsey, 32; George Theodore Hadley, Jr., 42; Palmer T. Beaudette, 47; Byron A. Pryor, 48; William A. Bjornvold, 57; Alan G. Pattee, 76; Peter D. Briggs, 79; Arch W. Leonard, 80; Hilton I. Gable, 89; Emmitt Watson, 94; Raymond C. Force, 119; Clarence B. Boggus, 132; Robert R. Jones, 137; Montford R. Bryan, 151; Loren E. Brown, 169; Patrocino R. Inosanto, 175; Herbert M. Taylor, 176; Clarence James Lockwood, 178; Lloyd C. Johnson, 180; Gordon Leslie, 189; Vernon P. Hitchcock, 202; Raymon (Continued on page 16)

Arcades, Shops, Gardens, for Pine Inn

Pine Inn will blossom shortly into something unique, something of which Carmel may well be proud. Where the kitchen is now, and on to the north and east will be gardens and arcades, with 22 appealing little shops and a vista on the library grounds, Harrison Godwin tells us.

The inn itself will be redecorated, and a new dining room built where it may take advantage of (Continued on page 16)

Helene Vye's Sold

Helen Vye's gown shop has just been purchased by Mrs. Louise Gribben, who has been one of the partners in the Corner Cupboard. Change in management will not, however, take place until after the holidays. Till then Mrs. Vye will continue in her place of business and Mrs. Gribben will go on at the Corner Cupboard.

After the holidays George and Helene Vye will go away, at least for a while. Mrs. Gribben and her sister, Julia Parks, will take over the shop, which will be renamed The Country Shop. And the same high class business will be done.

Mrs. Gribben has sold out her share in the Corner Cupboard to her associate, Miss Adams.

YOUR CHOICE

More important than your personal admiration for Franklin Roosevelt or Wendell Willkie is your understanding of each man's political philosophy. Below is a chart listing these two philosophies. You owe it to yourself to consider them before casting your vote on Nov. 5th because you are certain to be affected by the perpetuation of Roosevelt's or by the introduction of Willkie's.

WILLKIE
Profit system
Free enterprise
Individualism
Civil service and the merit system
A government of checks and balances
An economy of plenty
Representative government
Constitutional government
Cooperation of labor, farmer and industry
A government responsible to the people
Limited terms of office for the executive

ROOSEVELT
State Socialism
Regimentation
Paternalism
The spoils system
Centralization of power
An economy of scarcity
Government by appointed bureaus
Government of expediency
Division of class interests
People the servants of the government
Unlimited time of office

SIESTA - - - - - by Frank Andrews (Story on page 4)

TO SLEEP BENEATH A CACTUS BUSH IS ANY PEON'S RIGHT
THE MAN IS FREE AS MAN CAN BE — TO SLEEP AND STARVE AND FIGHT.
BUT WE, WITH GREATER THINGS TO GUARD AND GREATER THOUGHT TO GIVE,
SHOULD HEED THE CALL TO ONE AND ALL TO WAKE AND VOTE AND LIVE.

The Danger to Consider On Nov. 5th

By CARLOS DRAKE

Before we cast our vote next Tuesday we should consider something which very definitely concerns our individual freedom. This country in recent years has shown a definite trend toward totalitarianism.

Totalitarianism is a relatively new word in our political vocabulary, and it is well to try to understand it before election day, for afterward we may be sorry we did not make the effort.

Here is a definition of it by Merle Thorpe in the current Nation's Business:

"1. Excessive borrowings; huge (Continued on Page 4)

CONCERNING AMENDMENTS, NOT CANDIDATES

After you have marked your choice for President, Vice President and certain State officers on next Tuesday's ballot you are going to come to a section devoted to proposed amendments to the State Constitution. Some of those propositions are easy to understand, others are highly involved, requiring special study or technical knowledge.

In order to help you in marking your ballot we have analyzed these proposals as well as we can. In

some cases we have found such analysis beyond our own feeble powers, and have turned to the reports of organizations which we know to be competent and impartial. But in each case we have tried to make a recommendation that is honest and based on something more than the mere flip of a coin.

Our recommendations follow:

On propositions 1 and 2, providing for release of liens, mortgages and other encumbrances heretofore taken by counties as security for aid granted aged persons, vote NO.

The taking of such liens has now been abolished. But cancellation of those taken in the past would not benefit the old people in any such proportion as it would harm the taxpayers.

The greatest beneficiaries would be either their heirs, who did not aid them when they needed it, whereas the state did, or people who have bought their property subject to such liens and would now see the liens removed.

On proposition 3, vote YES. It would make possible the substitution of expert management of our prison system by people who have made a study of criminology and rehabilitation for the present system of supervision by an unpaid board of busy men.

No. 4 transfers to the Secretary of State the canvassing of votes for Governor and Lieutenant Governor as for all other elective state offices. Makes for greater (Continued on page 13)

Potter Speaks on Defense Tomorrow

An open forum on National Defense problems, at which Zenas L. Potter of Carmel will give a talk on "What's Holding Up National Defense Preparations?" will be held at the Sunset School Auditorium, at 8 p. m. Saturday night. This is the talk, given two weeks ago before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, which, according to Stuart Ward, secretary of the Commonwealth Club, aroused more discussion than any talk given before the club for a long time.

As required by the rules of the Commonwealth Club, Mr. Potter's talk was non-political, yet it is rather sharply critical of the present defense organization and policies. After it has been delivered, Saturday night, Mr. Potter has promised to answer any and all (Continued on Page 4)

WHOSE AMBASSADOR?

Did you hear President Roosevelt refer to Ambassador Kennedy as, "My ambassador" in his speech on Wednesday night. We don't think he'd do such a thing consciously, but if he didn't he must have had a subconscious impulse. And that's even worse.

Emperors and kings and dictators speak of "My ambassador." The presidents of democracies don't go in for the first person singular quite so strongly. Mr. Roosevelt should bear this in mind.

"It's "OUR ambassador," Mr. President. Or is it?

Our State Government

By **GEORGE R. REILLY**,
Member State Board of Equalization, First District

(Note—This newspaper is co-operating with Commissioner Geo. R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization for this district, in a series of questions and answers on "Our State Government", designed to better inform readers on the conduct of their state government. While this series in the main will deal with State Board of Equalization activities, Commissioner Reilly invites questions on all phases of state government, which he will be happy to answer. They should be mailed to this newspaper, or direct to Commissioner Reilly, 200 State Building, San Francisco. Special attention will be given inquiries from schools.—Ed.)

Q—What has the sales tax got to do with the support of schools?



A—Every-thing! Without it there probably would be a marked curtailment of public education in California. All the money collected by sales tax, and the use tax as well, goes directly into the state general fund. The constitution of the

state says the schools shall have first call upon the general fund for support in preference to every other function of government. So the sales tax income provides by far the bulk of the general fund, and as the result maintains the schools. In addition after the school support money is taken out, the balance goes for relief and other functions of government. This year some \$70,000,000 will go to schools, leaving an estimated \$20,000,000 for relief and other needs.

Q—Isn't it true that nearly all the state income, aside from the motor fuel taxes, goes into the general fund, and if so why is it the sales tax is so important?

A—The sales tax is so important because no other tax even approaches the revenue it brings in. The next largest is the motor fuel tax, but these funds are frozen for highway purposes and not available to the general fund. The sales tax is truly the backbone of California governmental finance. In fact the sales tax will be the determining factor on future state spending. If more funds are needed, undoubtedly they will come from a readjustment of the sales tax levy, because the state has found the sales tax the most equitable and fairest form of taxation, in that everyone pays a just share. It may serve also to bring about very deep consideration upon the part of the voters before they vote new demands upon the state treasury, now that all must share in the cost of these demands.

Q—Was the sales tax always three per cent?

A—No! When the act was first introduced it was two and one-half per cent, and foodstuffs were included with other sales. In 1935 the tax was raised to three per cent, and foodstuffs were exempt from the tax. This change was made as a means of easing the burden upon those considered least able to pay.

Q—Is the sales tax still as unpopular as it was originally?

A—Not of course, any form of taxation is more or less unpopular with many people, but the sales tax today stands firmly entrenched as the most equitable solution to taxation in California. Naturally there are still objections to it, but in any fair discussion of taxation and its application to the people as a whole, there is no consistent argument against the sales tax as a means of producing large revenues for financial demands made upon the state by its people. Neither is there consistent argument against the fact that the sales tax distributes the burden in such a manner that those best able to pay, contribute the most, while all do their part for the service the state government renders them. Now among the most ardent supporters of the sales tax are the schools and their supporting organizations. They have come to realize that without it public education in California would be seriously handicapped.

Q—Who is responsible to the state for the collection of the sales tax?

A—The retailer, the merchant who sells direct to the public. In California there are some 185,000 retailers, who must report to the State Board of Equalization periodically upon the amount of sales tax collected, and forward those collections. Strange as it may seem to the lay observer, five per cent of the retailers in California pay 70 per cent of the sales tax.

Q—Is the sales tax a tax upon the retailer, or a tax on the purchaser?

A—Under the present setup the sales tax is a tax upon the retailer, but under the law he must pass it on to the consumer, and must make known to the consumer the amount of sales tax he pays on every purchase.

(Continued next week)

If you wish to know what a man is, place him in authority.

Vote "Yes" on Fort Ord Bond Issue

Monterey county will provide California's first "test vote" on national defense, when its 32,000 voters go to the polls next Tuesday to decide on the \$165,000 bond issue for expansion and permanent establishment of Fort Ord, pivotal far western United States Army training center.

As civic, business, farm and labor groups throughout the county marshalled new election day support for the bonds, developments in the final week of the campaign for Proposition 18 were:

1. United support of the measure by the county's legislative and congressional representatives and Democratic and Republican leaders.

2. Endorsement of the bonds as "a gilt-edge measure which it is our patriotic duty to pass" by Chairman A. B. Jacobsen of the county board of supervisors.

3. Indication that Fort Ord, if the bonds are approved, may be increased from a division post to a corps headquarters for 75,000 or more troops in the central coast area from Camp McQuaide to Camp Merriam, with correspondingly greater benefits for Monterey county agriculture and business.

4. Reiteration that the option price of \$120 an acre for the 2250 acres of Areas 4 and 5 desired by the Army is a fair price, in light of the fact that similarly cleared land adjoining those tracts has been sold within the past month for from \$1000 to \$1500 an acre for subdivision purposes.

State Senator Edward H. Tickle, Assemblyman Fred Weybret and Congressman John Z. Anderson placed themselves on record in favor of the bonds—which will allow the county to provide \$157,000, matching \$107,000 of Federal funds, for purchase of ocean frontage west of Fort Ord—with the latter warning that "unless Proposition 18 passes, there is no chance of making a permanent division post at Fort Ord."

Raymond Shelloe and F. E. Dayton, respectively Democratic and Republican county committee chairmen, issued a joint statement declaring:

"The Fort Ord land bonds are one issue on which there is absolutely no political difference or argument between the Democratic and Republican parties in Monterey county.

"The proposed bonds to help the Army acquire two small tracts of land which it vitally needs for the permanent establishment of Fort Ord are entirely a non-partisan and non-political measure.

"The best interests of Monterey

UN-SAFETY RAZOR

When running bare-foot on the shore,

as I often am,
how I should hate to come across
a big male razor-clam!

I always had so much more fun,
safely out of reach,
before I heard that razor clams
could glide along the beach.

What if I discovered one
making straight for me?
It's easy to imagine what
a close shave THAT would be!

—EDITH STUBBS PARKER.

Democratic Rally At Sunset School Tonight

There will be a Democratic Rally in the Sunset School auditorium, Carmel, at 8 p. m. tonight.

The guest speakers will be Helen Gahagan (Mrs. Melvyn Douglas), stage star and Democratic committeewoman for California, a dynamic personality and an eloquent speaker; and John Shelley, state senator from San Francisco, president of the San Francisco labor council and chairman of the "Labor for Roosevelt" campaign committee. Mr. Shelley is a very forceful speaker and a leader who inspires confidence. There will also be music on the program.

Men and women of all opinions are welcome.

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Second Prize - - - \$15

Third Prize - - - \$10

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Musical Art Club Concert Monday

The Musical Art Club will present Michael Mann, violinist, and Anne Barrows, contralto, at the next regular meeting to be held Monday evening, Nov. 4, 8:30 o'clock in the Copper Cup Room of the Hotel Del Monte. Admission to the concert is by membership or guest card only. Those wishing to become members should send their names to Roudi Partridge, chairman of membership. Guest cards may be obtained from Lily Walker at the Palace Music Store.

The program is as follows:

Larghetto (Handel), Romanze in F Major (Beethoven)—Michael Mann, accompanied by Dorothy Heer.

Die Krahe (Schubert), Am die Musik (Schubert), Ungeduld (Schubert)—Anne Barrows, accompanied by David Marrs.

Sonatina in G minor (Schubert)—Michael Mann.

Der Schmied (Brahms), Ich Grolle Nicht (Schumann), Zueignung (Strauss)—Anne Barrows.

Sicilian and Rigaudon (Kreisler), Rondono on theme of Beethoven (Kreisler)—Michael Mann.

Before the concert there will be a no-host dinner at 7 o'clock at Del Monte. Reservations may be made for both concert and dinner by calling Mrs. Grace Howden at Carmel 1138 by Monday noon. Members may also obtain guest cards at the Abinante Music Store in Monterey.

Among those planning to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Roudi Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Kit Whitman, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott, Miss Anna Grant Dall, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mrs. Margaret DeYoe, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Mrs. Grace Howden, Mrs. Marjorie Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake.

SPHINX CLUB DANCE—

The Sphinx Club will hold an election dance tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Carmel Legion Hall. There will be hobby horse races with prizes for the winners. Nancy Covert will sing. And there will be a comedy debate between a Republican and a Democrat—as there have been for the past few months now. Guns, knives and other weapons should be left at home.

THE FUTURE IS IN OUR HANDS

In but a few days, "we, the people," will be called upon to decide the future of America.

Upon our answer, as recorded by the exercise of the privilege of the ballot, now enjoyed by the citizens of but few nations of the earth, will depend the liberties, the safety, the happiness of this and future generations of Americans.

It is within our power to put an end forever to the attempt on the part of a single individual to seize control of the government of the United States and to hold it as a personal possession, possibly during his entire lifetime.

The effort of the Third Term candidate to perpetuate himself in the Presidential office seems doomed to failure, but his defeat will not be accomplished unless every American does his duty by voting on November 5 to repudiate the idea that in the United States there exists an "indispensable man" in whom shall be vested absolute authority over our fortunes and even our lives, on whose personal whim shall rest the decision for peace or war.

Wendell Willkie, in the campaign now coming to a close, has had to triumph over almost insuperable odds: The New Deal entrenched in power, with billions at its command; more than a million civil employees on its payroll; padded WPA and relief rolls; corrupt political machines.

As his opponent Mr. Willkie has confronted a crafty politician who first refused to openly debate the issues of the campaign but under the pretense of "defense inspections" has been able to make campaign tours paid for by the taxpayers of the Nation and at the same time has enjoyed unlimited use of the radio for "non-political" speeches made under any and every conceivable pretext.

It has been noticeable in his recent campaign speeches that the President has avoided answering directly any of Mr. Willkie's questions.

And the New Dealers have not hesitated to resort to the most despicable methods to "smear" Mr. Willkie personally, endeavoring by these smears to impugn the Republican nominee's patriotism and to arouse racial prejudices and hate among Americans. These efforts have boomeranged disastrously for the perpetrators, as might have been expected from a Nation that loves fair play.

The effort has even been openly made to lead the public to believe that Hitler and Mussolini desired Mr. Willkie's election and that only the "indispensable" man could save America from the dire consequences of the dictators' hate.

As against these methods Mr. Willkie has braved rotten eggs and tomatoes to discuss face to face with every element of our population the real issues of the campaign, a remedy for unemployment, national preparedness, national unity, government bureaucracy, revitalizing the Nation's industries, the Roosevelt foreign policies that daily lead us closer to war and last, but by no means least, the Third Term, that must inevitably lead to transferring the United States into a totalitarian state under a one-man dictatorship.

Mr. Willkie has put forth a courageous and herculean effort to arouse the American people to the dangers confronting them.

Can any patriotic citizen, Republican, Democrat or independent, do less than to answer him not only by personally voting the Republican ticket but by putting forth every effort, even at some sacrifice, to get others to do likewise?

Only in this way can we insure the safety of America. It is each citizen's personal responsibility to see that Wendell Willkie shall not have made this campaign in vain.

DR. CROWTHER TO TELL OF "THE WAYFARER"

Dr. James E. Crowther will speak to the book section of the Carmel Woman's Club on Wednesday morning at La Ribera Hotel on his own work, "The Wayfarer", a musical pageant. Members of the club are especially requested to keep the date in mind and attend Dr. Crowther's talk.

Clothing for War Victims

Carmel's Sunset school has joined forces with Pacific Grove's high and grammar schools in helping to furnish the Salvation Army with clothing for war refugees of England and other un-Nazi controlled countries. The drive has been under way all this week and pupils have been bringing their bundles to their respective schools. Principal Hull is chairman of the Carmel effort.

Collection of the material will be made by the city department of the Grove, through City Manager Erwin Dames. Saturday morning, Mayor Keith B. Evans is cooperating on this from the Carmel district. Mrs. Edward R. Campbell, with a group of P-T. A. workers, will see that the clothing is sorted and made ready for the first shipment to Oakland, from which point all clothing collected in northern California will be shipped to New York and thence across the seas.

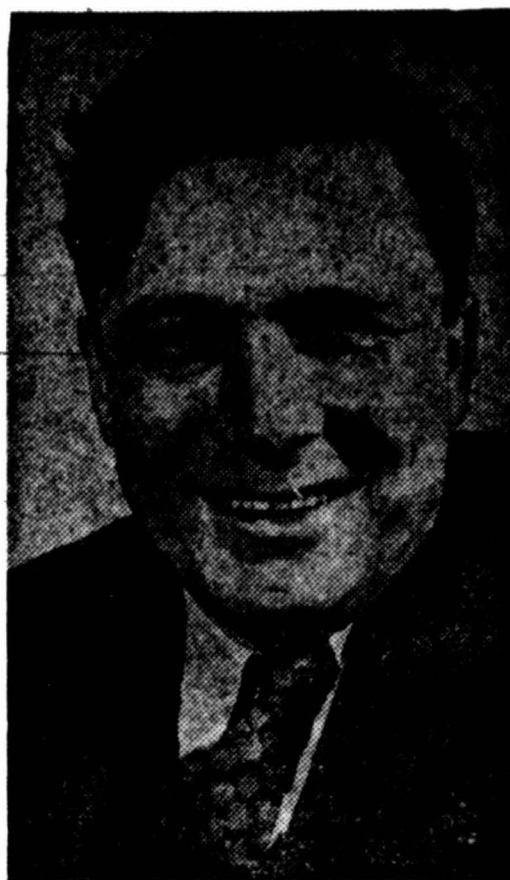
Mrs. Sheldon L. Gilmer, president of the Woman's Civic Club of Pacific Grove, placed the club rooms at the disposal of the committee headed by Mrs. Campbell.

Salvationists are making this a nation-wide movement, with Mrs. Herbert Hoover heading the committee for the western states. Major Allan Pitt, who has charge of army operations in the peninsula area, is responsible for the drive here.

EIGHTH GRADE ELECTS—

Milton Thompson, president; Jimmy Heisinger, vice-president; Irene Erickson, secretary-treasurer. These offices will be held by the above named for the first semester.

Reg Clappett Accident Victim



Reginald Clappett, member of a family well known in Carmel, was killed by a fall in San Francisco early Monday morning. "Reg" as he was known to his many friends and to the newspaper fraternity, apparently lost his balance as he walked at the edge of a high wall near his residence and plunged to his death.

He had been a ranking member of the staff of the San Francisco Examiner, and was a frequent visitor here. His mother, Mrs. F. W. Clappett, and his brother Don, and his sister, Connie Bell, are all residents of Carmel.

His father, the late Rev. Frederick W. Clappett, was at one time rector of St. Luke's, Chapel in Paris, where he was much loved by a little group of important writers, including men like Ernest Hemingway. Later he carried on his ministerial work in San Francisco.

We didn't catch the name of the commentator, but his suggestion for Mussolini's slogan in this war deserves a line: "Don't shoot, men, until you see the whites of their flags!"

"There is no conflict in the campaign between the Democrats and the Republicans. The only conflict is between those who believe in the New Deal philosophy and those who do not.

I cannot understand how any liberty-loving American at this time can be in favor of a third term. It is contrary to the spirit of American institutions."

Bargains On The Beach

If you've hoped to build right in the sands, this is to remind you that you have only a very few remaining lots to consider. Not a dozen left.

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Friday - Saturday Specials

Properly Aged—tender—
Swift's Branded
LEGS OF LAMB..... 29c lb.

Sliced Bacon	Veal Steaks
Rath's	Choice Shoulder
sugar-cured .lb. 23c	Cutslb. 26c

PORK ROAST— 18c lb.
Fresh Picnic Cuts—Swift's

Fricassee Hens	Loin of Pork Roast
Fresh killed, lb. 19½c	Swift's
	3½-4-lb. av. lb. 27c

Swift's Branded Beef, BONELESS ROAST..... 27c lb.

Cottage Cheese	Frankfurters
Ranch	Armour's
stylelb. 12c	Coney Style..... lb. 19c

We have an assortment of
Local Fresh Fish—Fresh Salmon, Halibut, Fillet of Sole,
Oysters, Fillet of Rock Cod and Fresh Prawns.
Ocean Ave., Carmel
Opposite Post Office

The Danger To Consider Before November 5

(Continued from page 1)

national debt; deficits, unbalanced budgets; forced loans from banks; confiscatory taxes; extravagant public works; subsidies to various groups of citizens.

"2. Concentration of powers in the executive; independent courts undermined; administrative law, that is, regulation by men rather than written statutes, and government by decree; planned economy; enlarged bureaucracy; control of elective processes.

"3. Private investments restricted; freedom denied to the individual to own gold; subversive forces encouraged; class conflicts stimulated; morale of industry destroyed.

"4. Foreign quarrels to busy giddy minds; a conscript army; huge military preparations; regimentation and nationalization of industry, farming and labor."

Applying this to the situation right here at home Thorpe quotes a statement made by Hjalmar Schacht, former head of the German reichbank, in 1931 about the trend in Germany:

"Thirty per cent of the entire industrial population... are today government officials in one form or another or work in enterprises upon which the national, state or local government exercises a decisive influence. Thirty per cent of the industrial population... are therefore immediately dependent

upon public and political corporations.

"The number of business men who work at their own risk and of workers who seek work on their own responsibility is steadily declining. Men whose entire effort was once devoted to taking care of themselves are made into mere political officials; men who were once dependent upon the product of their own activity become people for whom those who still accept economic risks must help to provide; men who hoped to rise and make themselves count as a result of distinguished achievement, become indifferent mechanical workers."

Thorpe says this is an "understatement of the situation in the United States today," that we are further along towards totalitarianism than Germany was ten years ago. He adds that the direction Germany has been moving in the last ten years is precisely the direction in which we are going to move if we continue as we are going now.

Thorpe says we are not calling it totalitarianism here at home but "euphoniously the more abundant life." But whatever we call it "it is one and the same thing."

To confirm this here is an editorial statement in a New York newspaper:

"For a decade, or even a little longer, the United States has been moving in the direction of state capitalism. The movement began in Hoover's time, not by deliberate and conscious choice but as a matter of emergency-made necessity. It continued under the same compulsion during the earlier years of the Roosevelt regime and during its later years we have become so familiar with the idea of emergency expedients and indeed so dependent upon these artificial props as to lose our sense of political direction."

"With this recognized, we wonder why we have not heard about it from the New Deal side of the political campaign. President Roosevelt has not mentioned it. Willkie has.

Willkie has warned us against the trend, has told us clearly what he would do about it if elected.

What we should certainly ask ourselves before next Tuesday is whether or not the President would change the direction of this country away from totalitarianism.

Considering the record, it would seem that Willkie would be a much safer man to count on.

MILHAUD BROADCAST

The music of Darius Milhaud will be featured on a radio program from station KYA on Sunday between the hours of 8 and 10. This broadcast, made possible through the cooperation of the P. G. & E., affords an excellent opportunity to become familiar with the work of this well known conductor-composer.

Siesta-

Frank Andrews, whose picture appears on the Pine Cone cover of this week, was born in Ashville, North Carolina. He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, after which he spent a number of years abroad. During this period he did not study formally but painted continuously in France and Italy. On returning to this country he settled in New Mexico where he continued to paint for several years before coming to the peninsula in 1931.

He married the daughter of Mrs. C. S. Fertig, and lives with his wife in the Carmel Valley. They raise Cairn terriers, and have a huge Irish wolf hound, a noteworthy beast indeed. Frank Andrews has divided his interest between his dogs and the many shows, his painting and his wood-carving. One of his delightful figures is on exhibit at the Art Gallery now, and he has exhibited a number of paintings since making his home near Carmel.

(Needless to explain that Mr. Andrews had no intention of having his painting used for political purposes. We thank him for giving us permission, in this important time to use it as we have.—Ed.)

Potter Speaks On Defense Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

questions, and it is not improbable that this will develop a lot of fireworks.

Recently Mr. Potter received a three-page letter from the director of information of the National Defense Council, replying to the criticisms he made. This reply also will be discussed, so the meeting promises to have some national significance, although it will be enjoyed exclusively by the people of the Monterey Peninsula.

When Mr. Potter finished his talk in San Francisco, Major Charles Lee Tilden, chairman of the meeting and leading attorney, turned to him and said, "I have \$1000 I want to spend printing that talk and sending it to all the important executives of the Government, to the members of Congress, to editors, to educators, to leading industrialists and to officers of the National labor unions. Another man said, 'I was a major in the World War and bought a million and a half dollars worth of supplies. I know what you say is right. I can't put up much, but I'll contribute \$50.' Still another man said, 'I run a secretarial school. I'll do the mailing free.' This week over 15,000 copies of the talk are reaching out to the channels of influence throughout America. So it may have a widespread influence on National Defense before it runs its course.

"What's Holding Up Defense Preparations?" is based on Mr. Potter's World War experience, when he was aide to President Wilson, in the preparation of a weekly, confidential report on the progress of all war activities. The talk is a warning to the Nation not to repeat those mistakes. It is not only an appeal to the President; it is also an appeal to industrialists, labor leaders and the average citizenry of the country.

Members of all political parties from all over the peninsula are invited to attend, and to ask questions. The speaker promises to dodge no issue, connected with National Defense.

Arrangements are being made by Willard Wheeler who was present when the talk was given in San Francisco. Richard L. Masten will preside.

Michael Mann will be guest artist with his violin at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Art Detective Addresses Association

Dr. Charles M. Muskavitch, conservator of art, now doing restoration work at the Crocker Art Gallery at Sacramento, generously gave an illustrated talk before interested members of the Carmel Art Association at the Gallery Wednesday evening. He was introduced by President Paul Dougherty and proceeded immediately to show how science has replaced guesswork in determining the authenticity of paintings attributed to various masters. A complete classification through X-Ray study has been made and is as accurate as modern fingerprinting—so accurate that a supposedly valuable picture owned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art is now in the cellar, put there by X-Ray examination. Examples of the X-Ray pictures were shown and were clear in dividing the master's work from the imitator, the former being definite and sure and the latter blurred and messy.

Dr. Muskavitch showed a reel

of colored motion pictures of restoration work, cleaning by solvents, backing the paint film and analyzing pigments to match original colors. All this has been reduced to exact science to be the aid of the restoring artist.

Dr. Muskavitch was the guest of William Ritschel during the day. His research laboratory is located at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. He is a handsome Russian and talks easily about the scientific detective work among culprit canvasses put into F. B. I. effect by E. W. Forbes in 1925.

A tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2 for the District Red Cross and those who will work under them in the Roll Call. The roll call begins Armistice Day, Nov. 11 and runs through Thanksgiving.

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Excerpts from a letter, April 28, 1788

George Washington

— to —

MARQUIS de la FAYETTE

"... There are points on which opinions would be more likely to vary, as, for instance, on the ineligibility of the same person for President, after he should have served a certain course of years." (Note — He did not say: "4 years, or 8 years, or 12 years.")

"I DIFFER widely myself FROM MR. JEFFERSON and you

as to the necessity or expediency of rotation in that appointment. The matter was fairly discussed in the convention and to my full convictions.

"There cannot, in my judgment, be the least danger that the President will, by any practical intrigue, ever be able to continue himself one moment in office much less perpetuate himself in it.

"Under an Extended View of this part of the subject I can see No Propriety in Precluding Ourselves from the Services of any man who in some Great Emergency should be deemed universally most capable of serving the Public."

(Contributed by a New Deal Republican)

Mass Meeting, Friday Evening,
November 1, 8 p. m.
Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel

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French Composer Will Appear in Carmel

Saturday evening, Nov. 30, Darius Milhaud, famous French composer, pianist and conductor will appear with Madeleine Milhaud, and Jean Leduc at the Sunset Auditorium in lecture-recital on the inter-relations of French poetry and music.

Foremost French composer of his era, Milhaud arrived in America in August of this year, shortly after the Nazi invasion. His newest opera, "Medee", was elaborately produced, with an excellent cast, at the Paris Opera on the 8th of June, six days before the German Army entered the city. Three performances of the opera were given there in all, including performances on the 15th and 25th. A good press, a brilliant interpretation.

Completely characteristic of Milhaud is the fact that although he has been in this country only a few weeks, he has already completed one "American Work" and has another on the stocks. The completed work is his tenth string quartet and the one in progress is a ballet on the life of Moses for the Ballet Theater of New York. Since leaving France he has completed a symphony which will be given its first public performance as a feature of the 50th anniversary of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. To those of us who are familiar with his "Christopher Columbus", which was given for the first time with enormous success



CHARLES SAYERS KNOWS ANSWER FOR DEFEATISM

Some one has said that genius is one part talent and three parts application. If this be true, Charles Marshall Sayers, the genial, Scottish "wood carver of Carmel" is a genius of the first water.

For Charlie's day begins before the sun rises and ends only when he can no longer resist Nature's claims for rest and sleep.

Charlie Sayers is fast becoming a national authority on woods and wood carving. His text book on wood carving is under consideration by a first class firm of New York publishers, and an article with illustrations of his work will appear shortly in a national magazine.

In addition to this, at the insistence of the California Flower Association, he is preparing an exhibit for their show to be held in Oakland next Spring, where his display last Spring made a sensation. The Illinois Flower Association is urging him, also, to send an exhibit to its Flower Show which will be held in Chicago in the Spring. And a lecture bureau is offering a series of statewide demonstration appearances.

Above all this may be heard loud grumbles from Charlie (in a fine, rich burr) that he is being left no

time for his work. Every fortnight Mr. Sayers goes to San Francisco for two days of instruction to overflowing classes in wood carving.

His heart, of course, is in Carmel where he holds major classes and where his workshop and studio are humming with commissions and Christmas orders. Here, too, is his unique home, built by his own painstaking hands and replete with exquisite carvings. He finds time to nourish a flourishing and beautiful garden and in between times to lay a flagged patio and build a highly original guest house.

In all of this Mr. Sayers has the capable cooperation of his lovely wife, Cecily, who is the incentive and reward of all his labors. A spirit of bubbling hospitality pervades their home and how the man finds time to read any of the many splendid books in his library is a mystery. But he does and will prove it by quoting bits of his favorites at the drop of a hat.

If, in these trying days of war, unemployment and sensational political campaigns, any reader of The Pine Cone is in danger of succumbing to a sense of the futility of life, we give him Charlie Sayers.

at the opera, Berlin in 1930, it is interesting to remember that its success was actually alluded to as evidence of the new pan-European spirit to "remake the world in its decade." In 1940, a decade, Milhaud arrives in America, having lost to the Germans nearly everything he possessed.

Madeleine Milhaud, his wife, and a well known French actress, will appear with Mr. Milhaud. Jean Leduc will play with the composer, on two pianos, some of his best known works.

Madam and Mr. Milhaud have been extensively entertained since their arrival in San Francisco, where he has joined the faculty at Mills College. He is to give a lecture-recital Nov. 24 at the Curran Theater just a few days before his Carmel concert. It is interesting to know that Mr. Milhaud will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 20 and 21, and that the League of Composers in New York have arranged a gala performance for him and Madame Milhaud on the 23rd of December at the Modern Museum of Art.

Kit Whitman, who is presenting Darius Milhaud in Carmel, has arranged for him and his wife to be present at a tea at the Carmel Art Gallery on Saturday, Nov. 9, while en route to the southern part of the state.

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Flying Course Starts at Salinas J. C.

Flying started for some 20 aviation students of the Salinas Junior College last Tuesday morning when Bill Mathson, of Watsonville, took off at 8 a. m. with the first of the 20 students to go aloft. Mr. Smith and Mr. Swain are the flying instructors this year for the course, and they have two Taylor Cub planes which will be kept in the air at regular intervals from 8 in the morning at 5:45 in the evening. There is a girl enrolled in the course this year, Miss Genevieve Palmer of Santa Cruz, who passed her entrance examinations with high honors and is planning to out-fly the boys.

The course is conducted daily and will terminate on Jan. 15. Anyone wishing to take the course next semester is advised to see Mr. Herbert Langdon, who is now registering students for the next course.

People still have a sense of humor in Prague, despite the Nazi regime. Now everyone is saying that the Allies have no wood or wood pulp supplies and are forced to use wool for the manufacture of clothes.



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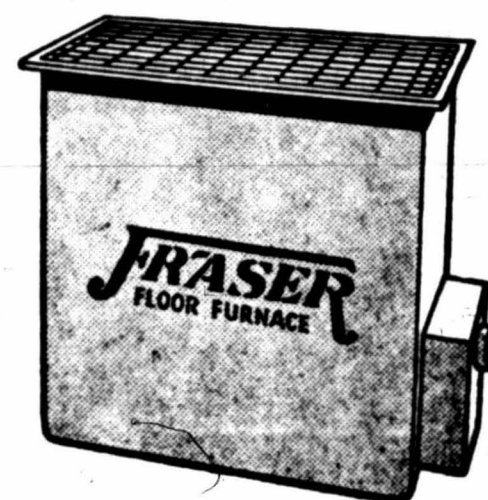
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THE REAL ISSUE

In his desperate last-minute campaign for re-election, Mr. Roosevelt has made a bitter attack upon the men who used to lead the Republican party.

But those men are not leading the Republican party today. Wendell Willkie is leading it.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that certain Republicans in Congress had voted against one national defense measure after another.

But Mr. Willkie took the Republican party away from those men at Philadelphia. The rank and file of the party repudiated the politicians who put what they considered political expediency ahead of all other considerations. They nominated a man who was not a politician, not an obstructionist, not an appeaser, but was simply a good American citizen.

They cleared the supreme leadership of their party of the taint of "practical" politics.

And at Chicago the Democrats voted for the thing that the Republicans had turned out—the right of vested politicians to control their party.

The Democrats voted with and for the Hagues and the Kellys. They did as they were told, whereas the Republicans had told their representatives what to do.

The Republican convention was the scene of a new declaration of independence—the independence of the common voter. They repudiated the party stalwarts. They chose their own man.

Did the Democrats do that?

The Republicans chose as standard bearer a man whose opinions on foreign relations and national defense were diametrically opposed to those of the men whom Mr. Roosevelt delights in attacking.

So when Mr. Roosevelt attacks the congressional isolationists he is attacking persons and viewpoints as far from those of today's Republican leader as those of Garner and Glass are from his own.

If Mr. Willkie concentrated his fire on Mr. Garner and Senator Glass it would be a joke. We'd all see through it.

And when Mr. Roosevelt attacks Hoover and Taft and Fish we should see through that, too. He is attacking them because he can find nothing vulnerable about Mr. Willkie or Mr. Willkie's view on preparedness and foreign affairs.

But he must do this. He must keep the nation looking overseas in order to make it forget things nearer home—the corrupt political machines that see in his re-election their only hope for retention of power, and his own attempt to perpetuate himself in office.

Preparedness is not an issue in this campaign, though the lack of efficiency in the government's efforts to prepare may be.

Foreign affairs are not an issue, though the difference between firmness and blustering may be.

The real issue is the Third Term and its threat to our institutions. The real issue is Rooseveltism. Let us not forget that when we cast our votes.

IT IS THE PARENTS

Every so often someone, observing the thoughtlessness of youth, asks, "What's the matter with the children these days?"

And when we hear that we are impelled to reply, "What's the matter with the parents these days?"

It is true that occasionally a child who has been given proper training, who has been taught to be considerate and gentlemanly, gets himself into a jam by following the lead of playmates who have not. But on the whole the trouble is with youngsters who are not properly trained.

Last Monday night someone scratched the windows of Republican Headquarters with a glass cutter. A kid prank? If the child—and whoever he may be he has a child's mentality—who did this had to



SUNSET LAND

*Into the lonely night on Nebraska's plain,
Swifter than dreams that slip from the border of sleep,
Silent as thoughts that flee through the tunnels of mind,
Speeds, as an arrowing lance, the westward-bound train.*

*Omaha now left behind with its patches of lights,
Darkness ahead to be cleaved with a yellow shaft,
Land for the crossing, somber and silent and still,
Waiting again as it has through eternal nights.*

*Land that lies brooding, limitless now as then,
Marked with the deep-rutted tracks of a sunset-bound race,
Holding the ghosts of a bitter-sweet long vanished past,
Bidding them rise and stride forth on their journey again.*

*White boundary-markers drop from the train's forward plunge,
Calling the roll of the states that have sprung from a dream:
Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas—strange Indian words,
Names where a nameless land greeted the wagon wheel's lunge.*

*Out from the blackness, fearlessly, making no sounds,
Come the undying race, the sons of the dawn,
Seeking again the world that the train leaves behind,
Claiming America—earth-country knowing no bounds!*

—JANE GREY SEAMAN.



TIME TERMINALS

*Dusk is a panther that stalks his prey
The finite moment of pause,
When newly light-pointed stars obey
The basic celestial laws;*

*Dawn is a bell that an angel strikes
With horizon-rimming note
That shatters in waves of vermilion
On a linnel's pulsing throat.*

—ADELE KELLEY THOMPSON.



ON THE WIND AT NIGHT

*These winds are wild that everywhere evoke
Their canticles of tempest to alarm
Gaunt mariners, hill people, other folk
In other lonely stations. On this farm
We listen when they chant like this; a gale
Is something remnant, that our fathers knew
Of whirlwinds, when disasters cut their swail
And left the land with drifts their passing strew.*

*Pity all town folk on a night like this,
Sleeping in silent rooms, in cloistered quiet,
Dim corridors, apart from emphasis
Of storms, and never dreaming of the riot
Of things that ride a blast so wonderful
As winds now blowing. I'd rather burst my ear
With noises of this night than hear the lull
Of slumber, or have nothing else to hear.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.



pay for those windows he might not feel that way about it.

That is an outstanding example of the sort of thing that we have in mind—that and the so-called Hallowe'en pranks which cause so much destruction each year.

Less serious, but decidedly annoying, is rowdiness in the movies. Lately it has expressed itself particularly in the booing of the picture of this or that candidate, thrown on the screen.

Not all of this booing has been done by physical youngsters. But those who are responsible for it have not yet grown up mentally. If they had they would know that what they do is neither good Americanism nor good politics. It is one form of hoodlumism, not so bad as the throwing of eggs and waste baskets, but related to it.

And it doesn't get votes for your candidate, or your dad's candidate. It drives them away.

We know that all this self-expression is sometimes considered manly, but as a matter of fact it isn't. It is childish.

It is childish whether the child involved is six or sixty.

In the case of the child of sixty it is too late to do much about it, except punish it when it becomes downright harmful.

But in the case of the child of six or of sixteen a little education in manners and consideration, conducted in the home, with words, if words will suffice, but with the laying on of hands if such a course is necessary should be extremely valuable.

It should be valuable not only to the community but to the youngster himself. For he is going to have to live with himself for the rest of his life, and according as he acts toward his fellow citizens his fellow citizens will react toward him.

And if his parents don't teach him to act properly toward others and toward the community, by whatever means may be required, they are letting him down.

FREE ELECTION?

Many Willkie supporters are convinced that, if Roosevelt is re-elected on Nov. 5, it will be the last free election in this country. And that may be true.

Even this election, in which one candidate has over one million employees and many million relief clients with a financial reason for voting for him, is not entirely free. Such a situation is unprecedented.

If Roosevelt has such power now, what in Heaven's name is to prevent his developing enough additional power during a third term to make any future election a complete farce? Even if he is above buying votes he is not above hiring men to vote for him. That has been amply demonstrated already.

Four years from now he will be in a position to hire enough votes to snow any opposing candidate under. It is a cumulative process, so gradual that it is easy to miss but so steady that it has almost an aura of inevitability about it.

To miss these facts is to miss the whole point of this election. Anyone planning to vote for Roosevelt next Tuesday should consider them. And if he believes in our democracy and our Republican form of government he will be very foolish to cast a third term vote when he has thought it over.

Of course if people believe a dictatorship would be a good thing for this country—and we regret to say that there are some who do—it's an entirely different matter. They may be foolish in their fundamental belief, but granted that they have this belief, a vote for Roosevelt is quite logical for them. For the rest of us it can only be based on a refusal to face and consider the stark fact that freedom is hanging by a thread, and to fail to vote for Willkie is to help cut that thread.

-:- Letters to the Editor -:-

Sir:

Herewith are some questions and answers which I have prepared that may help to bring to your readers some of the reasons why I, as a retired Army officer, who is also a citizen of Monterey county, believe the Army Land Bond Issue should pass on Nov. 5. I remember how well you and your fellow editors throughout the county supported our Citizens' Committee last winter when we, with the help of the press, were urging the land owners throughout the county to help the Army by permitting it to use their local ranch roads. I am sending a similar letter to the other county editors and hope it may be of some value to them as well as to you.

1. Q. Why, when the government is spending millions for construction at Fort Ord and elsewhere, does it not purchase outright all the land it wants at Fort Ord and not ask the county to help pay for the Works and Reynolds tracts?

A. The plans of the War Department as to the development and garrisoning of maneuver areas and camps in this section of California have been based upon the county passing the bond issue, as the county voluntarily offered to do when it was uncertain whether or not troops would be sent here. The government has acted in good faith throughout. It has done what it promised. In addition it is releasing the county from its promise to pay one million, five hundred thousand dollars for land. All it asks now is that the county on Election Day carry out its promise to the extent of \$157,000, approximately one-tenth of what it so freely offered to pay months ago. Fort Lewis, Wash., affords an example where a county bonded itself to pay for some 90,000 acres of land, which it gave outright to the War Department. As a result, Fort Lewis is now a permanent division post. Fort Ord will also be a permanent division post if Monterey county passes the bond issue. If Monterey county does not carry out its promise by passing the bond issue the War Department is in no way bound.

2. Q. What will be the effect on the War Department's interest in Monterey county if the bond issue fails?

A. It will very naturally conclude that the Army is not wanted locally. There are hundreds of communities that want troops and are

willing to donate large tracts of land. It is easy for troops to be moved elsewhere when the present emergency has passed.

3. Q. If the bond issue fails to pass will there be another opportunity for the county to reconsider and vote again on the matter after it has realized what it will lose in the way of permanent Army establishments?

A. No, it will be too late. The Work and Reynolds tracts will be of such value for subdivisional purposes that they will be no longer obtainable, even if the Army had the funds for their purchase, which it has not.

4. Q. Does the construction of the temporary wooden cantonments at Fort Ord mean that Fort Ord will be permanently garrisoned?

A. No. One has only to remember the many similar cantonments that were built in World War No. 1 and which were abandoned entirely as soon as the war was over.

5. Q. What about the Presidio of Monterey?

A. Sad as it may seem, it is very certain that if the bond issue fails to pass and eventually most of the troops leave Monterey county, the historic Presidio of Monterey will undoubtedly be abandoned as a military post. No regimental posts will be retained after this emergency is over unless they are so close to permanent divisional posts as to be considered essential thereto. If Fort Ord does not become a permanent division post, the Presidio of Monterey will undoubtedly be abandoned, unless the success of the bond issue can save both.

6. Q. What does passage of the bond issue mean to the southern part of Monterey county?

A. It means that the southern part of Monterey county will share fully in the prosperity now being enjoyed by Salinas and the Monterey Peninsula cities. The establishment of the Corps Area, Infantry and Artillery Replacement Center in that section, with its garrison of 21,000 men, together with the use that will be made of the 155,000 acres of maneuvering grounds, formerly the Hearst ranch, by thousands of troops, varying in strength from time to time, will bring greater prosperity to that section of the county as well. Southern Monterey county should be unanimous for the bond issue.

7. Q. Does the passage of this bond issue mean anything to the fathers and mothers of the young men that are called to service under the recently passed Selective Service Act?

A. It means that so far as possible all young men called to service from Monterey county will serve their tour of duty in their home county and not be sent away to distant posts.

8. Q. What arrangements will

be made so that fathers and mothers can visit their sons in camp at Fort Ord?

A. General Stilwell, commanding Fort Ord, has stated that he is going to facilitate such visits on all appropriate occasions. He plans to have information booths established so as to make it easy for parents and friends to locate the organization to which their sons and friends belong. Eventually, assuming that the bond issue passes and that Fort Ord becomes a permanent establishment, appropriate entrances will be built at the Monterey, Salinas, and Marina approaches to Fort Ord. At these entrances, permanent information booths, equipped with maps showing the location of barracks, recreation areas, parade grounds, and so forth, will be available to visitors. In addition, there will be comfort stations; telephone facilities, both public and military, will be established. The general idea to be carried out at these entrances is to make them attractive and useful to visitors who come to the camp.

9. Q. Do I personally believe that Monterey county is going to fail to meet its guarantee made by its elected representatives with apparently the entire county behind it?

A. No, not if all the voters understand the situation. I was a member of a board of Monterey county citizens nearly a year ago, that through the press and otherwise, informed the ranchers, farmers and land owners of Monterey county that the military authorities desired permission to march over their farm roads for training and maneuver purposes. The patriotic response over 98% of those asked replied "YES"—showed that the Monterey county citizens wanted to do their part in helping the Army prepare for what might be in store. I can not believe that these same citizens, if they fully understood the present issue will fail to vote "YES" on the Army Land Bond Issue, Proposition 18 on Nov. 5. Their vote on this matter, like their vote on the farm roads issue, should be determined upon the basis of pure patriotism and the realization of the necessity for a better national defense in this most critical period of our history.

Faithfully yours,

ROGER S. FITCH,

Col. U. S. Army,
Retired.

Sir:

People who have been sincerely distressed at Republican campaign claims, that the number of unemployed is 15,000,000 (somewhere I have even read 19,000,000), will be glad to know that the Christian Science Monitor, in a non-political article dated Oct. 12, 1940, gives, without rebuttal, the Administration figures: 12,000,000 unemployed in 1932; 7,657,000 unemployed in 1940.

Where the Republican figures come from, is hard to tell, unless they are including retired people and those living on income, who are technically unemployed. Although this is something hardly within the scope of a democratic government to alter.

At any rate, we can be glad that a dependable newspaper, which can certainly not be described as prejudiced in favor of Roosevelt, has helped to refute a rumored problem of such magnitude; and that the successful candidate for President will not have the task of putting 15,000,000 or 19,000,000 people back to work.

CAMILLA DANIELS.

Sir:

I would say that Mr. Basset's car of 1931 vintage had about reached the present administration's state of needing a change. For surely the upkeep must be costing a lot. The list of wealthy people Mr. Basset gave in the "Cymbal" must have been needed by the "New Deal" to supply the billions it has spent in the last

eight years. Could the owners of low-priced cars have supported this country during the orgy of spending?

Mr. Basset shouldn't bite the hands that have fed the country for two terms of living on its capital.

—L. E. C.

Sir:

Wendell Willkie should be elected because he is a man of outstanding ability and because he inspires confidence. One feels instinctively that he can be trusted in any position to deal honestly and fairly in all important matters. He is not a scheming politician, for which we should be eternally thankful.

On the other hand one feels instinctively that Mr. Roosevelt can not be trusted. We all know the rosy promises he made in his first campaign, not one of which was kept. He is the "gay deceiver" of all time.

He talks of halting war, which he may; but at times he has given offense to other nations which might have meant war. President Wilson kept us out of war till after he was re-elected and Franklin Roosevelt was one of his lieutenants. Is history to be repeated? Is he, like Wilson, keeping us out of war till after election only by blundering and intemperate

speeches to force us into an undeclared war?

If elected to a third term he will feel he has a mandate to engage in any excesses. He will feel that he is the only one of 130 million people in the step, and that he can do no wrong, being anointed by Hague, Kelly, Flynn et al, of the same stripe.

Re-election of Roosevelt would mean four more years of Madam Perkins, Ickes, Hopkins, Cohen, Corcoran and a host of other crackpots. It also means four years of Henry A. Wallace, a mediocrity of the first water. Can the United States survive four years with such an outfit?

Give us Willkie and honesty for a change.

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Did You Know



By EMILY D. HARROLD

That the 53rd Infantry, last week received 420 Garand M-1 rifles, three 37 mm. anti-tank guns, six 60 mm. mortars and three 81 mm. mortars?

The 31st Field Artillery staged the first of the amateur shows in the Fort Ord Arena Tent last week? Chaplain E. J. Fleisher directed the show and deserves a great deal of credit for the splendid entertainment provided.

Second Lt. W. J. Ayers, Engineer Reserve, who has been on duty with the 13th Engineers since August, has been ordered to duty in Alaska and sailed from San Francisco Oct. 30?

The first shot in 22 years was fired recently by the 31st Field Artillery? A war regiment, the 31st was demobilized in December, 1918 and remained so until August of this year. The regiment, reorganized under the command of Lt. Col. Ray W. Barker, has undergone in less than 12 weeks, complete mobilization and training from the recruit stage.

The Presidio Officer's Club Halloween party takes place on Saturday evening at the club? It is hoped that all members will find this last party something to remember.

The 13th Engineer Battalion has been notified that it will participate in the Armistice Day parade at San Jose on Nov. 11? Present plans for the Battalion under the command of Major A. T. Moore are to proceed by motor convoy Nov. 10 and return to Fort Ord on Nov. 11, after the parade.

Santa Cruz will play host to the men of the Army this Sunday? This will include several free attractions and reduced rates on all the other amusements at the resort. This has all been arranged by the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce and promises to be one

Fort Ord

OUR ARMY

Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division — Edited by Emily D. Harrold
Telephone: Monterey 5191 Extension 23; Carmel 2



*They bore the burden when 'twas theirs to bear.
The torch they planted on the highest hill.
And we who follow them will do our share
To prove their hallowed faith is sacred still.*

CONSTRUCTION IS BOOMING
AT CAMP CLAYTON

The new Fort Ord cantonment at Camp Clayton where 2000 carpenters and laborers are busy raising buildings to house some 20,000 men of the 7th Division and other units, is rapidly shaping into a small city.

With the deadline, Nov. 27, loom-

ing ahead, the contractors report that on their first quota of buildings, 333 have been completed with roofs and needing only interior finishing.

The latest progress report states that roof framing has been completed on 434 buildings out of 550, second floor exterior walls on 182, second floor framing on 184, first floor exterior walls on 455, first floor framing on 481 and concrete foundations on 494.

The Ford J. Twaits Co. and the Morrison-Knudsen Co., joint contractors, have promised that the end of the month will see the first phase completed. It is amazing to see how quickly these buildings are going up when so short a time ago there was nothing in this area.

All visitors are barred from the construction area because of the dangers of fire, but just by driving past one can get a very good idea of the progress already made.

Gen. Dawley
Arrives at
Fort Ord

Upon his arrival at Fort Ord last week, Brigadier General E. J. Dawley, in command of the 7th Division Artillery section, inspected the 31st Field Artillery Battalion to the accompaniment of martial music by the 17th Infantry band.

The entire Battalion under command of Lt. Col. Ray W. Barker stood at attention and received General Dawley in traditional fashion when he drove up for the inspection. His inspection of troops and material completed, General Dawley met with the officers of the Battalion and addressed them briefly.

General Dawley also inspected the 76th Field Artillery, which battalion he commanded while stationed out here several years ago.

More Men
Ordered to
Fort Ord

Approximately 21,000 men will be stationed at Fort Ord by March 1, it was announced officially on Wednesday from 7th division headquarters.

These troops have already been ordered to the training center and does not include draftees or regulars who may be sent there under future expansion of the defense program.

LIEUT. DOBSON ENGAGED—

At the party given in the Presidio Officer's Club last Saturday, Lt. Col. J. T. McLane announced the engagement of one of the officers in his command. Lt. John W. Dobson will marry Miss Eloise Hendrix of Greensboro, North Carolina. Congratulations!

Col. Fitch
Assigned to
Old Command

Col. Roger S. Fitch has been recalled to active duty as executive in charge of the Presidio of Monterey, it was learned on Wednesday from Fort Ord headquarters. He retired as commandant of the Presidio on Oct. 31, 1930, and since then has lived in Monterey where he has been a moving spirit in civic and community affairs, particularly as member and officer of the History and Art Association.

ENTERTAIN CLUB—

The Presidio Women's Club will meet on Tuesday at the Officers' Club at 12:45 for luncheon. The entertainment will be provided by Miss Winifred Stilwell, daughter of General and Mrs. Stilwell. She will play on Chinese instruments which she learned while they were stationed in China. We know everyone will enjoy it and we feel very fortunate in being able to have her. So remember the date, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

WEDDING POSTPONED—

The wedding of Miss Ellen Daly and Capt. Cecil Himes, set for Nov. 1, has been postponed for the present, owing to the illness of Capt. Himes.

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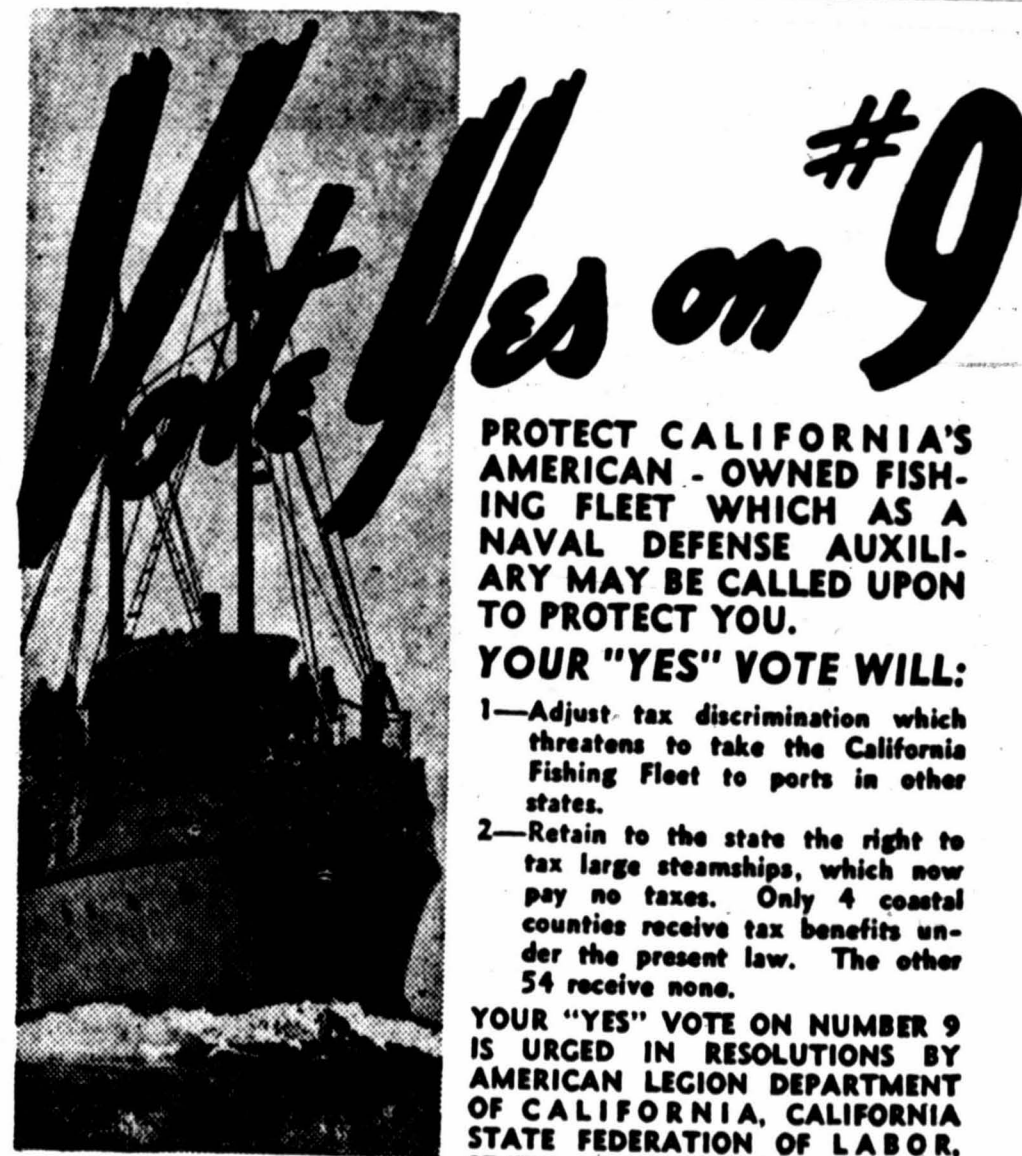
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YOUR "YES" VOTE WILL:

- 1—Adjust tax discrimination which threatens to take the California Fishing Fleet to ports in other states.
- 2—Retain to the state the right to tax large steamships, which now pay no taxes. Only 4 coastal counties receive tax benefits under the present law. The other 54 receive none.

YOUR "YES" VOTE ON NUMBER 9 IS URGED IN RESOLUTIONS BY AMERICAN LEGION DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA, CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR, STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. THE STATE LEGISLATURE VOTED FOR ITS ADOPTION.

California Marine Development Council
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T. B. Wilson, Airline Chief Talks of Planes and Pilots

By MARY P. DRAKE

Last Sunday morning I stood before a large rambling log house in the Highlands and wondered what Thomas B. Wilson, T. W. A. chief and chairman of the National Defense Commission for Commercial Aviation would be like. For four months I had been hoping for this interview, but airline officials, particularly in these times, are in every sense servants of their country, and the demands put upon them do not permit much rest or even home life.

The door opened and a large genial man in a sweater and flannels welcomed me to a cheerful and charming room where a fire was burning. And I thought, "He looks like a football coach—the kind who brings out that last drop of loyalty from the team," and I remembered the strenuous work he had just left in Washington which would be resumed so soon and realized how much it must mean to him to relax in his own home for a few days, and felt very grateful that he had consented to give me some of his time for The Pine Cone.

I questioned him first as to defense and whether something were really being done or just talked about.

"Things have really got going," he said, smiling. "All the factories have been ordered to discontinue experimentation on new models and concentrate on the standard ones selected. That will mean a big step toward mass production." And he added, "Knudson and Stettinius are fine men and will get results."

"But, if we get mass production of planes," I asked, "will we be able to train the men fast enough to fly them?"

"Well," he said slowly, "the ACC trained 6000 pilots last year and are training 50,000 this year."

"But are they all going to be required to have two years of college training?" I asked. "I know a young man who owns his own plane and has had over 100 solo hours, and has been unable to get into the service because he only had one year of college."

"Two years of college or its equivalent is the rule," he answered, and then went on to explain: "You see it isn't like the last war, when flying was done at comparatively low altitudes. That was contact flying. Now we use instrument flying almost entirely which requires a thorough knowledge of mathematics and navigation as well as courage and mechanical skill. That is one of two factors playing such an important part in the superiority of the RAF over the German air-force. The English give their men as much training as possible so they can fight in formation or independently as the need arises."

"And can't the Germans do that?" I asked.

"Not to the same extent. The Germans have relied chiefly on mass production. They build their planes to last only 1000 hours in the air. They expect to lose them and replace them in that length of time. Their kind of plane can't take the beating our planes can, and the British have been getting our planes as well as their own carefully-made models."

"What about the men," I asked. "Are all the German pilots so well educated? I've heard that some of the captured pilots weren't over 18 years old."

"German pilots are competent," said Mr. Wilson, "but are trained by a different method. For years before the war the Germans established civilian air lines all over Europe and South America. They trained the pilots for these ships very carefully. When the war broke out, these men knew their routes thoroughly. They were in-

strument flyers of the greatest skill and experience. And there were many thousands of them, but not enough for the kind of war Germany was planning. However, these picked men are used to guide squadrons of comparatively inexperienced younger men, who, left to themselves, could hardly find their objectives. So you see the Germans with their system of follow the leader are really using contact flying, the planes in contact with each other rather than with the ground, which is a fine thing if nothing happens to the leader. That's the way they took Norway.

"It was a very bad night when they attacked Norway," he continued, "not flying weather at all. The airport was closed and the guards asleep, when a squadron of planes arrived, headed by an old commercial pilot who knew his route well enough to defy the weather. The Germans took over easily."

"What thorough preparations they have made!" I exclaimed. "How could the world have been so blind as to allow that army and air force to reach perfection and not prepare to meet the threat?"

Mr. Wilson made an eloquent gesture with his hand. "It was all there for anyone to see. I was in

Germany and Russia the summer before war broke out, inspecting conditions for my company, and there were as many uniforms on the streets of Berlin as there were here in 1917. Germany was nothing but a bristling war camp."

"And Russia?" I asked. "Was Russia preparing as well?"

Then all at once Mr. Wilson started to laugh. "I must tell you," he said, "of my first sight of the Russian airport. Coming as I had from Germany I was very much impressed. Yes, very much so," he chuckled. "That field was a big one and it was entirely fenced in by rows and rows of broken airplanes, some with wings off, some with wheels missing, some that just wouldn't fly. Nobody thought of fixing them."

I remembered that was before the invasion of Finland, and suddenly understood Stalin's fence-straddling tactics.

"And now," I pleaded, "tell me about Willkie. You have just been with him on his campaign, haven't you? What is he like and what is the campaign like?"

"No man could spend a half-hour with Wendell Willkie without coming away a booster," Mr. Wilson stated. "He certainly can take this campaign and everything with it."

Apparently Mr. Wilson had met Willkie first at Kansas City where thousands stood in the scorching sun to hear him speak. When the speech was over, Willkie was almost mobbed on his way to the

plane by those who pressed to shake his hand and wish him well. When he was at last inside even his woolen coat was soaked with perspiration. As the plane was air-conditioned Mrs. Willkie wrapped her husband in a blanket.

"I can't tell you," Mr. Wilson continued, "What a charming and intelligent woman Mrs. Willkie is! She is the opposite of her husband in looks and temperament. Where he is big, his hair falling into his eyes, his necktie crooked—she is the neatest and daintiest thing imaginable. He can talk your ear off, even when he has just finished a speech, and though she makes a great deal of sense when she does talk, she is a naturally quiet woman."

"Do you think Willkie will win?" I asked.

"All I can say is I hope so," he answered emphatically.

The charm of the big room, the soft crackle of the fire, and my interest in this man had made me forget I had taken well over an hour of what little time he and his charming wife could have together before he would leave to resume his duties on our National Defense Board.

So I left the big log house which looks out over the wooded slopes of the Highlands to the deep blue of the Pacific.

The War Department announced on Wednesday that a camp was being developed for the National Guard near San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Army Team to Play on Sunday

The Presidio Dons, newly-formed Recreation Center football team, will play the experienced Martinez Athletic Club, of Martinez, Calif., on Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Monterey Union High School field. Capt. Samuel H. Gibson, athletic officer, is in charge and Lt. Roy I. Platt is head coach. Their uniform consists of gold pants, green jerseys and gold helmets. This is the only Army team in this area and it is sincerely hoped that everyone will support it.

CARMEL SOLDIER PROMOTED

Robert W. Craven of the Service Company, 53rd Infantry, at Fort Ord, has been promoted to the grade of master sergeant. He enlisted on Aug. 19, 1914 and joined his organization on May 13, 1940. His wife, Mrs. Florence Craven, is a resident of Carmel. The 53rd Infantry is one of the regiments of the 7th Division.

No. 158, first number drawn in the draft was the number of three men whose fathers were at the top of the World war draft list when number 258 was drawn in the first 1917 lottery.

Show The Army Where You Stand!

Keep Monterey County the Key of Western Land Defense!

Pass Fort Ord Land Measure!



Let's Back Him Up!

WE HAVE A PROMISE . . . Solemnly entered into with the Army and the Government of the United States, that Fort Ord will be declared a permanent division post—if the county does its part, by aiding in the purchase of two small tracts of ocean frontage vital to completion of the military post. The Army has done its part. Now it is up to us to vote the \$157,000 bonds!

THE COST IS SMALL . . . Proposition 18, the last measure on your Nov. 5 ballot, calls for a \$165,000 bond measure, but actually only \$157,000 of bonds will be issued, to complete the county's obligation. At the most, cost of retiring the bonds, out of the county's \$9,000,000 assessed valuation, will be two cents on the tax rate—only thirty cents a year from the average small home owner—but increased property values resulting from the military development will within two years cancel this levy, and place the actual cost of the bonds on areas directly benefited by the Army expansion.

IT IS UP TO US! . . . More than any hope of direct benefits to the county, which will be many, the patriotic duty of Monterey county residents as good American citizens aiding their nation's defense program, leaves no alternative but to "Vote Yes" for the Fort Ord land bonds!

for your Country - for your County
Pass Proposition 18 - Nov. 5 Election!
VOTE "YES" ARMY LAND ISSUE!

Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



When Damo came in today he was in a rush. So he only had time to give me two recipes for dessert and to plan a little ahead. We both agreed that from now until after Christmas there would be more than usual emphasis on food in almost every home, and that many Americans would follow the old European tradition of preparing special treats for their children and friends—if they knew some of the time-honored recipes for these goodies. So from now on you will find in this column many a suggestion for famous cookies, candies, pie fillings, stuffings and other foods which have a festive air. And we hope that in this beautiful and still peaceful corner of our world, some of the old customs will find a rebirth, and that many will find their way into our own American Christmas tradition.

But to get back to those desserts that Damo has suggested: The first is **Apple Strudel** which Damo insists did not originate in Germany. "No, indeed," he said. "You know how I feel about the Germans—but that is true—it is a national Polish dish—conceived by an imaginative people and as usual copied and adopted by their neighbors. Damo guarantees that this recipe is delicious and will satisfy the most exacting taste."

The Filling:

6 green cooking apples

1/2 cup sugar

2 tbs. melted butter

1 tbs. chopped citron

1/2 cup blanched almonds

1/2 cup currants or seedless raisins

2 tbs. cinnamon

Just mix these thoroughly.

The Dough is made with the following ingredients:

2 cups flour

4 eggs

4 tbs. melted butter

pinch salt

Beat the eggs with salt, sift flour into it and add the butter. Work the dough for 20 minutes, place in a covered bowl and lay aside for one hour. Next roll it out as thin as tissue paper over a clean towel or cloth. Spread with filling. Next lift the towel at one end so that the dough slips away and starts rolling in the manner of a jelly roll. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees, then 10 minutes at 350 degrees, basting with butter and rum.

The next dessert Damo calls the 4-4 pudding and as he has invented

this—you will be serving something really original.

4 thick slices of bread

4 eggs

4 level tbs. pine nuts

4 tbs. honey

4 heaping tbs. ground chocolate

4 spoons raisins

lemon peel

2 tsp. baking powder.

Soak bread in milk then squeeze the milk out. Mix all the rest together. Butter and mold and bake until done. You test it with a silver knife as you would custard.

Serve with whipped cream or zabaglioni for which we gave you a recipe—or custard sauce or whatever you like with chocolate pudding.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

The eastern football world is being enlivened by rows about subsidized football. This week the Harvard Crimson was attacking Cornell's coach, Carl Snavely for subsidizing players, proselytizing for superior material in hick towns that had never heard of Cornell.

This story was told recently. About the professor who was implored to give a special exam at a special time for a star player then failing in animal husbandry—so he could be present at the big Saturday game—and so win it. The instructor complied—an examination of three questions of which the athlete must answer two correctly. The star back stared helplessly at No. 1—"How many kinds of cream separators are there?" Not daring to move on to the next. Finally he braced himself for No. II: "Describe these two separators." Then he began to get it—or was he wrong? No. III, the last question, "Tell which you prefer, the O'Hara or the Sullivan type of separator." Of course he starred in the big game and of course his team won. What a break that professor gave his Alma Mater.

Harmon the sensational half-back of Michigan is handled pretty roughly by his coach—Fritz Crisler. Right after the Harvard game when Harmon had just finished staging one of the most spectacular one-man shows Harvard stadium ever saw, Crisler called him over—in the locker room. Come here, Harmon. . . . Have you any sore spots? A few bruises were exhibited. Nothing at all, really. Then Crisler—"So long as your ankles, knees, hips and shoulders are functioning properly, there's nothing to worry about. I was wondering what was holding you back out there this afternoon. You didn't seem to have your usual speed."

New Bedford, Mass., is going in for girl cabbies. But they balk at picking up drunks at bar rooms so they are excused from this taxi service. Camp Edward near there is paying such high wages that no men are left to drive New Bedford taxicabs.

Osa Johnson, speaking the other

night at Boston's famous annual Book Fair in Boston Garden, before a jammed audience of 6000, looked like quite a glamour girl—in a tight gold cloth dress that sheathed her slender figure to the point of hobbling. Very décolleté and many orchids. She looked young despite the 27 years she spent married to Martin Johnson, all except three of which were spent in jungles. Full of the joy of life. She was a little Kansas school girl when Johnson married her. Domestic life immediately began to fret him. So they sold their wedding presents and went on the road—he had taught her Hawaiian songs and dances. They were great show people—the Johnsons. Her new book is taking hold in the east, "I Married Adventure."

Another Book Fair speaker—extemporaneous—who was in a way pinch-hitting for Jack Dempsey, was Erskine Caldwell's wife—Margaret Bourke-White, distinguished photographer. Dempsey, though scheduled, had to do some boosting for Roosevelt instead of going to the mat for his new book. The wife of the author of "Tobacco Road" was charming, with extraordinary compulsion of personality. Told about their expedition into Czechoslovakia, other lands. How in Egypt she had an audience with the young king who is mad about football—and has matches staged for him all the time—and eating chocolates. She made her courtesy. The king told her she was a very lucky girl. This was the first time he said this. He said it again when she photographed him, again when she courtesied on departure. Sort of a theme song. Not because he knew no other English, for he does; he went to school in England. After leaving the Egyptian kings presence and once aboard a ship homeward bound for America, Mrs. Caldwell said it herself to herself—"I am a very lucky girl."

Newspapers for Willkie behave differently than those fighting to get a third term for F. D. R. Willkie papers print a lot of letters from many misguided people trying to defend their dolt-distributing idol. While Roosevelt papers never publish one decent word about his opponent—only the scurrilous, despicable, accusing ones written by fans whom Democratic campaign propaganda has inflamed against Willkie.

Two Vermonters. The only wasted day they spent in California. The one they went on a tour through Hollywood studios to see pictures in the making. They are never going to another movie. No more being tricked for them. Completely disillusioned.

The east is getting prepared in earnest. Air raid shelters are being already built. One contractor by the name of Oakes—a namesake of mine, possibly a relative—has built the first air raid shelter in New England, in Lincoln, Mass. It's all very secret. Nothing seems to be known about it except that its 100 feet from the road, 16 or 18 feet high and 20 feet wide.

A Brookline man was discovered to have a tidy arsenal all his very own—15 boxes, each with 25 .45 calibre cartridges, a can of gun powder, lots of loose ammunition and molds for making bullets.

In Fall River you are warned you should know your autumn leaves before picking any. That some of the most brilliantly colored are the most irritating to human flesh. (They couldn't possibly mean poison oak, could they?) In this connection someone capped this well meant advise with "Who can pick leaves at 40 miles an hour?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE—

A Christian Science Lecture will be given by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., in Civic Club House, Salinas, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 3 o'clock.

Valley Talk at Del Monte on November 8

Two distinguished figures of California life will be prominently emphasized by Lorita Baker Valley, reviewer of books and world affairs, in her Nov. 8 talk at Del Monte Hotel.

Belle J. Benchley's book, "My Life in a Man-Made Jungle" will be reviewed by Mrs. Valley and also on her list for review is Max Miller's latest book, "Harbor of the Sun", which is the story of San Diego as a city. Mr. Benchley has long been one of San Diego's most colorful personages as guiding influence of Balboa Park and all of its activities including its famous zoo.

In commenting on the list of books to be reviewed in November, Mrs. Valley declares it contains the strongest crop of worthwhile literature she has yet reviewed.

viewed. It contains a great many books that will be suitable as Christmas gifts.

In her world events, Mrs. Valley will lay special emphasis on the problems of national defense which face this country, irrespective of which candidate gets into the presidential chair.

All books reviewed by Lorita Baker Valley can be bought at the lecture, Nov. 8, and will be on sale at Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove.

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AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

THE BIG BOSS

It is time to seek correction by the process of election
Of a situation badly out of hand
And to pry from their positions certain preying politicians
Who are menacing the freedom of our land.
For our liberties are waning in a manner that is paining
As the spoilers settle on us like a plague.
So we're set for bitter clashes with the Kellys and the Nashes,
Not to mention Jersey City's Mr. Hague.

We observed with ire unceasing how their power was increasing
And we prayed for Roosevelt to lay them low.
And we sent him our appeals that he turn his high ideals
To destruction of the nation's inner foe.
He was pure as any mystic and was so idealistic
That we knew that he would throw them for a loss.
But he sold us down the river for the votes that they'd deliver.
And the bosses all turned out to make him boss.

So in fierce exasperation we've discovered that our nation
And its liberties are out upon a limb
And the person on whose purity we counted for security
Would merely switch the rule from them to him.
But we know that we will rue it if we ever let him do it
And oppression might set on us like a pall
So we'll mark our voting crosses where they'll rid us of the bosses
And especially the biggest boss of all.

CREDO

One more bit about politics and
I'll be through with the subject
for the year.

In so far as I have any political
faith I am a Democrat. But I am
voting for Willkie.

I have tried to keep my outlook
on life liberal and progressive.

I don't like reaction. Reaction
has to do with things that are

dead and gone.

Willkie drove reaction out of
the leadership of the Republican
party.

On the other hand I distrust
radicalism. It is true that much
that was considered radical yes-
terday is orthodox today. It is also
true that we need radicals to urge
us toward change. But if we
change too rapidly we may change
not to something a little bit better
but to something a whole lot
worse.

I am for the underdog. I am
more interested in seeing labor get
a good wage than in seeing the
capitalist get a big dividend.

I am more interested in seeing
the unemployed protected from
hunger than in seeing the fellow
who has something protected
from taxation.

I believe that we have not yet
reached or even approached the
limits of sociological advance that
we will be doing far more for the
underprivileged and the aged ten
years from now than we are do-
ing today.

I believe that exploitation of
the consumer through high prices
should be curbed, not only in the
interest of the consumer but in
that of the economic system.

I believe that defrauding of
small investors—or large invest-
ors, for that matter—should be
curbed, not only in the interest of
the investor but in that of the
financial system.

I believe that an increase in
purchasing power, particularly at

the bottom of the economic scale,
is absolutely essential to the wel-
fare of the nation.

And though I know that the peo-
ple who are supporting Roose-
velt believe most of these things
too, I am still for Wendell Will-
kie.

I am for him because he believes
in them as much as I do or as Mr.
Roosevelt does.

I am for him because he believes
that while they must be attained
he also believes that they can be
attained through democratic pro-
cesses.

I am for him because while he
is eager to serve the nation he
does not claim that he is essential
to it.

I am for him because he feels
that the voters and their elected
representatives are competent to
govern the United States without
the intervention of hosts of boards
and commissions neither elected
by the people nor responsible to
them.

I am for him because he stands
out against the subtle enslave-
ment of people by political bosses
and machines.

I am for him because he is a
defender of freedom of speech,
which has been trampled under
foot by such notorious characters
as Boss Hague of Jersey City. I
am a bit rabid about freedom of
speech, not only for Republicans
and Democrats, but for labor lead-
ers and Socialists and others whom
Mr. Hague, lieutenant of our
"liberal" government, has given
the "bum's rush" when they have
appeared in his bailiwick.

I am for Mr. Willkie, in short,
because I believe that he is a real
liberal whereas Mr. Roosevelt
ceased to be any such thing when
he became more interested in his
own candidacy than in anything
else in the world.

I definitely do not believe that
Mr. Willkie has found a panacea
for our economic ills. But I am
quite certain that Mr. Roosevelt
hasn't, either.

And I don't consider the issues
in this campaign economic, just as
I don't consider them sociological,
or questions of foreign policy.

I consider them far more funda-
mental than that. They have to do
with American life — American
freedom.

They have to do with the per-
manency in office of the Big Boss,
who failed us when we looked to
him to crack down on the little
bosses.

For bossism has gone to Wash-
ington. There is the same control
of the destinies of people, the same
handling out of public funds to
swing elections, the same use of
human appeal to cover high-hand-
ed methods.

Bossism means slavery for the
voter, the common citizen, for la-
bor as well as for capital. It means
that your fate is decided for you
by the fellow at the top. He may
seem like a good fellow—Tam-
many workers are said to have
very appealing ways—but he is
the BOSS, and you'd better not
forget it.

If we keep bossism from en-
trenching itself in Washington we
will remain free to work out our
problems—and we will work them
out, for the betterment of all.

But if we surrender our liber-
ties, if we give Mr. Roosevelt a
mandate to "go on and rule us",
nothing will stand between us and
the loss of our democratic rights
but the good will and forbearance
of a single man.

Maybe he will not take advan-
tage of us — but why take a
chance? Is it not wiser and safer
to turn to a man who is a polit-
ical liberal?

I think it is. And while I am sor-
ry if some of my friends think
that this is a sign of faltering lib-
eralism in me I just can't see it
that way.

I am for the man who took the
Republican party away from the
reactionaries rather than for the
man who let the bosses retain con-

trol of the Democratic party. I
am for Wendell Willkie.

And no matter who is elected I
shall go on fighting for liberalism,
which to me combines the two
great factors of liberty and hu-
manitarianism.

If this be reaction, make the
most of it!

PHEASANT RECOMMEN- TIONS RESCINDED—

At their meeting last Friday at
Asilomar, the California State
Fish and Game Commission res-
cinded their previous recommenda-
tions to limit pheasant shooting
between sunrise and 4 p. m. in
conformity with the existing water
fowl season. Pheasants may be

hunted therefore, as in the past,
from one-half hour before sunrise
to one-half hour after sunset.

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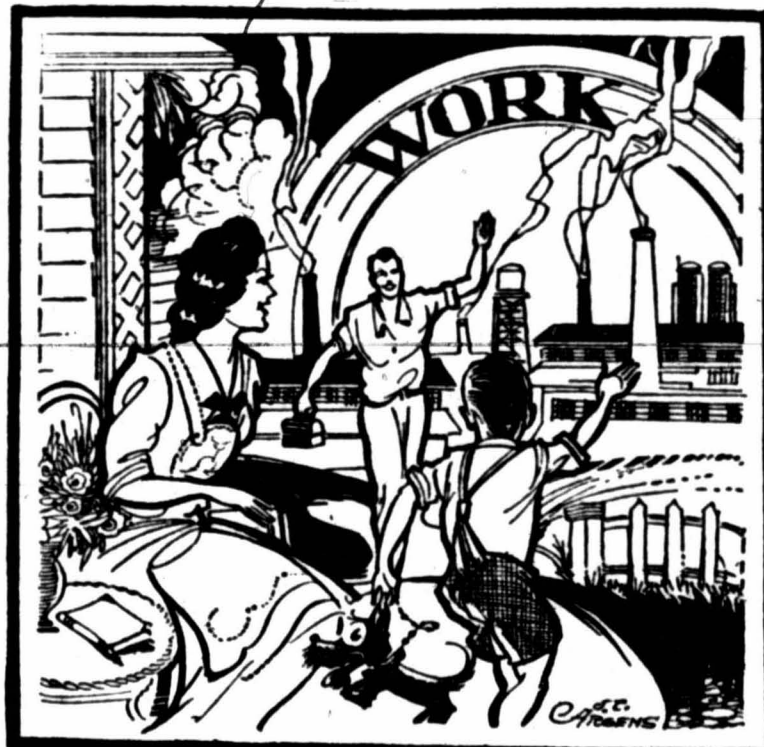
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- Wendell Willkie stands for collective bargaining. He proved that, too, as an employer.
- Wendell Willkie knows labor's sweat and toil. He came up the hard way. Labor has no truer friend.

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

Duncan Aikman of P. M. in Carmel

Duncan Aikman, head of the national affairs department of the New York newspaper, P. M., is leaving Carmel today. He arrived here by air from Los Angeles on Wednesday. Aikman is on a tour of the United States, sounding out American feeling about war. A noted authority on Latin-American affairs, he spoke on this subject before the Commonwealth Club while in San Francisco recently.

Doris Campbell Is Home Again—

Gordon Campbell drove up to San Francisco this past week-end to meet his wife, Doris, who has been visiting her sister in Oregon for two weeks.

Ranchers Return—

Just a year ago Sunday Ranald and Bonney Cockburn and their daughter, Lorraine, departed from Carmel with all their worldly goods bound for the Flying-O ranch in Lake county where they set about raising sheep. They returned here last Thursday to see their friends and celebrate a successful year on the ranch. Wednesday saw them off for the north again after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn in their new home in Ross where Lorraine has been staying while her parents were in Carmel.

Henry E. Bauernschmidt, of Carmel, was one of the new members recently initiated into Alpha Zeta agricultural honor fraternity. Henry is a sophomore at the University of California, and his major is in Landscape Design.

Among those who attended the matinee performance of the "Rosenkavalier" last Sunday afternoon in San Francisco were Muriel Hesse of Carmel and Charles Simpson.

Tea for Chicagoan—

Mrs. H. A. Burgers and her daughter, Mary, are visiting Miss G. D. Lamke in Carmel and on Wednesday afternoon of this week Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel entertained at tea at Del Monte for Mrs. Burgers. Those who were invited to meet the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy and Mrs. Abernethy's niece, Mrs. Dwiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds and Miss Betty Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Putt of San Francisco, Mrs. Ray De-Yoe, Mrs. Dorothy Green Chapman, Captain and Mrs. Frank Townsend, Mrs. Maude Jarman of Palo Alto, Mrs. Grace Howden, Miss Anna Grant Dall and Mrs. Chester Shephard.

Captain Townsend Home—

Frank Townsend arrived in Carmel from Santa Barbara last week-end to visit his family. He is now Captain Townsend, regimental adjutant of the 144th Field Artillery, having received his G. H. Q. Reserve commission last month. A national guard unit, the 144th, is one of two such organizations in the country equipped with 155s. According to Frank, the regiment expects to move to Fort Lewis, Wash., in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon will be back in their Thirteenth street home on Sunday after a trip to the southern part of the state where they made stops in Santa Barbara, Long Beach, San Diego, Los Angeles and Pasadena.

George Marion Due Home —

Mr. and Mrs. George Marion left New York on Tuesday on their return journey to Carmel. They have been in the east for about two months and their friends will have the opportunity of welcoming them home some time today.

Armine von Tempski Ball, who is to speak to the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon is expected to arrive in Carmel on Sunday and will be the guest of Mary Helen Alexander while she is in town.

Section Meetings of Carmel Woman's Club—

The book section of the club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a. m. in Hotel La Ribera. The new books in the lending library have arrived and are ready to be given out under the supervision of Mrs. John B. Dennis and Miss Agnes Knight.

The garden section will meet on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. H. S. Nye at the corner of Dolores and Eleventh streets. The speaker on this occasion will be Mrs. John A. Sinclair of Palo Alto, who will discuss patio and herb gardens. She has had a great deal of experience in garden work in Hillsborough and has announced that after the meeting she will hold consultations on Thursday afternoon and all day Friday for a small fee. Those who desire advice about their gardening problems may get in touch with Mrs. Sinclair by conferring with Mrs. F. W. Clamptt at Carmel 1189. Mrs. Sinclair requests that those consulting her have their problems well defined, preferably written out, so that when she visits the consultant's garden no time may be wasted.

Barbara Patton of the Corner Cupboard is due to leave Carmel in the near future for the desert air of Palm Springs.

Week-ending with Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford last Saturday and Sunday were Miss Betty Horst and her friend, Mrs. Pauline Alvarez of San Francisco.

Painter at Home—

Alvin Beller is back home with his mother, Mrs. Clara Louise Beller, after covering the United States from coast to coast in the past three months. While away he showed his movies in Seattle before camera enthusiasts, in Detroit for larger audiences and in Woodstock, N. Y., the art colony, at a benefit. In Carmel again, Alvin declares he is through wandering for a long, long time and will get down to the serious business of his painting.

Dr. Arrives in New Car—

Dr. Howard Clark drove his new car into Carmel last Monday evening after being away in Chicago attending the meetings of the American College of Surgeons of which organization he is a fellow. On the way east he took to the air for part of the way and to the train for a trip through the Royal Gorge. Returning from Detroit with his new car he stopped off in Toledo and Oxford, Ohio, to visit old Dartmouth College classmates. Trip over, we hope Dr. Clark keeps himself off the roof this year after his disastrous experience last fall.

Full of enthusiasm for college life on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, Patty Lou Elliott arrived in town last week-end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott, Jr.

Emma Evans will present several of her pupils in a recital a week from this coming Sunday afternoon at the Torres street home of Captain and Mrs. Gilmore. Invitations are being sent out to about a hundred persons.

Miss Effie Kroll of Piedmont concluded a visit to her Carmel friends on Tuesday when she returned north to her home.

Jaffray Harris, husband of Rachel Morton of Carmel, has been invited to show his paintings at the University gallery in Palo Alto during February.

Woman's Club to Meet at La Ribera

The general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held on Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 in Hotel La Ribera when Armine von Tempski, author of the newly published book, "Born in Paradise", will be the speaker.

Of interest to the members is the fact that the author, known to her friends as "Ummie", was in Carmel for about a year while she was working on the book and lived in Don Blanding's Vagabond House.

"Born in Paradise" is the story of Miss von Tempski's own childhood on the Hawaiian island of Maui. She was brought up there on her father's 60,000 acre cattle ranch in a setting of fabulous beauty. Cowboys, herds of cattle and blooded horses were the interests of her childish life and her adoration was for her tempestuous, adventurous father.

The book is a revelation of true Hawaiian life, little known to the casual tourist, and full of the spirit of adventure.

Released by the publishers last Friday, "Born in Paradise" is the November book-of-the-month choice of the Literary Guild with an advance sale of 50,000 copies.

Tea will be served following Miss von Tempski's talk on her book.

Former Residents Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunlap and their son, Danny, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thom Neikirk last week-end. The Dunlaps now live in Berkeley but formerly made their home in Carmel.

Sue Shallcross returned from San Francisco last week with the news that Jane Fyling is settled in an apartment in the city and sharing it with Peggy Smith. Jane is also about to start work with the new Carolyn Kelsey shop in the town by the Golden Gate.

Mrs. B. C. Howard and Mrs. C. W. Atkinson returned to La Playa Hotel on Thursday after a month's absence. Mrs. Atkinson is the mother of Mrs. Barbara Klotz of Carmel.

Back in Carmel, staying at La Playa Hotel are Dr. and Mrs. Schwerin. Mrs. Schwerin is the daughter of the famous German physician and biologist, Dr. Paul Ehrlich.

Paul Prince was one of the spectators at the exciting Stanford-U. S. C. game last Saturday afternoon. His son, David, has been in Carmel visiting his father this week.

Flying Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Levering of Glencoe, Ill., flew west for two days this week to see a new great-niece and a new nephew. The first person to be looked over and approved was young Alice Laidlaw Bosworth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, and the second was Gurden Mooser, the husband of the former Betty Bosworth.

Portrait Being Painted—

Charlotte Lawrence Fergusson thought that while her husband was at Fort Riley for a month it would be a fine idea for her to spend the time in Carmel with her parents, Col. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, so she is with us and having her portrait painted by Mrs. Katherine Van Dyke, to boot, all beautiful in a white satin dress.

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, who is visiting in the East, is expected back in Carmel in about ten days' time.

"Daddy, is a neutral a country both sides are at war with?"

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Concerning The Amendments

(Continued from page 1)
efficiency but is not tremendously important. We recommend a YES vote.

No. 5 is the Daylight Saving amendment. We feel that daylight saving is a national rather than a state issue. It might make for greater efficiency if adopted uniformly for the whole nation. But if adopted by a single state and not by neighboring states it would make for misadjustment. You probably know what you want to do about this amendment. We suggest a NO vote for the reasons we have given.

Proposition 6, empowering the legislature to provide methods for superior court review of rulings of administrative officers, boards and commissions. Vote YES. We believe that throughout the nation there is a tendency for boards and bureaus to get out of hand and to govern more or less by ukase. The courts are the citizens' safeguard against this. They counterbalance the demand for haste which threatens to move us toward totalitarianism. Again we say, vote YES on 6.

Proposition 7. Let's be honest. We don't feel competent to analyze this one. Maybe we aren't competent to analyze the others, either, but No. 7, which has to do with courts and legal matters, is a little beyond our province. However, the Bar Association, which also has to do with courts and legal matters, and should know something about them, says vote YES. So does the Commonwealth Club, whose studies of such things are famous throughout the United States.

Proposition 8. We quote from one analysis: "This proposition is a modified form of the Model Fish and Game Commission as outlined by the Hawes Committee, appointed by the president of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners and adopted at their 28th convention." It has its weaknesses, but seems on the whole to be desirable.

Proposition 9. This proposition exempts from local taxation all large vessels except yachts. Moreover, because of a couple of commas left out of it, it seems to exempt yachts as well. We haven't any yacht to be exempted. We say vote NO.

Proposition 10 would give a little more protection to property owners in chartered cities. Seems like a good thing.

Proposition No. 11 permits the State to acquire and own shares of stock in Mutual Water companies. We have reports on this from two impartial study groups, one of which is concerned primarily with the efficiency of public utilities and the other with governmental finance. The former says YES, the latter says NO. So apparently

your answer to this one should depend on the way you look at things. We make no recommendation.

Proposition No. 12 would make it possible for the legislature to function more efficiently and (we hate to use the word) intelligently. It might be better drawn but on the whole it appears desirable. You can vote either way without destroying the nation.

Proposition No. 13. VOTE NO. **This is the notorious proposition which would make possible the throwing open of our state parks to exploitation by our oil companies. UNLUCKY 13. VOTE NO.**

Proposition No. 14. In every election there is an attempt to provide an entering wedge for diversion of the gasoline tax to general purposes. This looks like such a thing to us, and we don't believe in it. Vote NO.

Proposition No. 15. Competent impartial students who have studied this proposal say vote NO. In our supreme ignorance of matters financial—for no financial genius would ever be caught either owning or working for a newspaper—we take their word for it.

Proposition No. 16 would provide for annual sessions of the legislature and annual budgets instead of biennial. It would allow each member of the legislature \$8 a day for expenses, in addition to his salary of \$100 a month and mileage. We don't think it is justified, particularly in view of the fact that only five states in the Union have annual sessions. And in view of all the cry for economy we're having that \$8 per legislator per day doesn't somehow seem to fit. Vote NO.

Proposition No. 17 would permit the counties, cities, school districts and the state itself to purchase insurance against the personal liability of all its officers, employees or agents. We recommend a NO vote on the ground that successful suits against individual public employees are practically negligible, that it would cause additional taxes and that it would tend to increase carelessness and abuse of authority in performance of official tasks of public employees, since they would be relieved of all liability.

No. 18: FORT ORD BOND ISSUE. If the proponents of this measure, some of them persons of outstanding influence and integrity, are to be believed, a negative vote on this proposition might endanger the whole Fort Ord program. Some question has been raised as to whether or not the price of the lands involved may be too high. However, we are of the opinion that since all of the property owners of this district, upon whom the costs of servicing the bonds will fall, will benefit greatly by the establishment of a permanent post at Fort Ord, a contrary vote would be unwise. We say vote YES.

GIRL SCOUTS CELEBRATE—

The Carmel Girl Scouts have been observing this week as the birthday week of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement.

FORUM SPEAKER AUTHOR OF IMPORTANT BOOK—

"Financial Security in a Changing World" is the title of a new book by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, who will speak in Carmel on Tuesday, Nov. 19 for the Carmel Forum. His topic here will be "An American Alternative to Dictatorship."

Ten million people were treated in our hospitals last year, entering them at the rate of one every 3.2 seconds. Three million of them underwent major surgery.

John Burr's Recital Praised

Was John Burr as good as he was cracked-up to be? Never having heard the young artist, I went to his recent concert prepared to discount a good deal of his ballyhoo, and actually came away with the feeling that his advance publicity was inadequate. As a personality I had reason to respect him and as critic admired him for his sincerity and vigor—but as a performer—well, I just had to be shown—and—quite frankly—I was.

To begin with he tackled a kind of program that is the private domain of only the most finished performer and he came off with honors. It takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to brave the dangers of popular criticism and yet he convinced me before the evening was over that artistic integrity is just as important as popular appeal if gained by any but the most legitimate means. One thing only I do suggest in this regard—that he fill the interstices (encores) of his program with songs that the American public has by popular acclaim taken to their hearts. It will not lessen his artistic standing one whit and it will endear him to the people for whom he professes a great admiration.

From a technical standpoint I would say that Mr. Burr is somewhere between the middle and the top brackets. At times he reaches near perfection—especially in his pianissimo effects which are often breath-takingly beautiful—but there are also moments when he lacks the support necessary for adequate control and the tone suffers substantially. I do not hesitate to criticize him for this occasional breach because I know of no one more acutely aware of the defect than the artist himself. One of the most refreshing things about Burr is his humble approach to the subject of the art of singing. His growth will be continual—for he has the kind of mentality that will not only accept but covet improvement.

As a linguist Burr deserves considerable commendation but there can be little doubt that he is most at home in the Italian idiom, which he handles without effort. It is something distinctly to his credit when I add that he sings in his own native American tongue with an ease and precision that is most

comforting to the domestic listener.

Considerable credit for the success of the program must be given to Anna Grant Dall who assisted Mr. Burr at the piano in a manner wholly conducive to the best interests of both artist and audience alike. And it may be said she looked very lovely, too.

Mr. Burr has a rhythm impulse which, if not always academic, is nonetheless consistent and calls for the full cooperation of his accompanist. No doubt this compatibility is dependent upon time and will grow with future collaborations.

There is no space for individual treatment of songs but room will be reserved, at the expense of something else, if need be, for me to comment upon the warm reception Mr. Burr received, especially at the conclusion of the program. It was a warm testimonial of faith and friendship and there can be no doubt but that Carmel and the entire peninsula has a singer and teacher in its midst that it can be proud of.—S. E.

FIRST AID COURSE COMPLETED—

James H. Brand Jr., first aid instructor of the Carmel Adult School announces that 14 members of the standard, or beginners, Red Cross first aid course have successfully completed their examinations, and will be awarded American Red Cross first aid certificates. Those who have achieved this distinction are: Chas. Creary, P. Leslie King, Margaret Dewees, Gil Severn, Joe Perry, Ruth Perry, Alice Putnam, Una Jeffers, Francis Gosling, Elsie Gosling, Alexander Gibson, Marie Beygrau, Elliot Bradley and Mary Alice Burke.

Pine Needles

Delta Kappa Gamma Organized—

At a recent meeting at the Hotel Del Monte the following became members of the charter group of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society in education: Elmarie Hurlbert Dyke of Pacific Grove, Louise G. Gfingsby of Carmel, Frances C. Johnson of Carmel, Eva A. Riecks of Monterey, Gertrude E. Rendtorff of Carmel, Jane H. Pollard of Carmel, Eleanor Ziel of Monterey, Clara Sohl of Monterey, Marjorie H. Doolittle of Carmel, Lois Cole of Pacific Grove, Winonah Stalter of Monterey, Maurine VanderGriend of Monterey, Dorothy Klingmann of Monterey, Anne Norwood Petersen of Monterey and Lillian A. Downey of Carmel, the latter having been a member of Alpha chapter, Los Angeles, previously. Miss Myra Harris of Watsonville was also initiated, for the Santa Cruz chapter, at Sunday's ceremony.

Mrs. Dyke was elected president of the chapter; Mrs. Downey, vice president; Miss Riecks, corresponding secretary; Miss Rendtorff, treasurer, and Mrs. Johnson, recording secretary.

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Watch for Our Formal Opening Announcement Next Week.



Over in the SAN CARLOS HOTEL in Monterey, a new beauty shop has opened, so if it is a permanent you are planning to have, or a facial to smooth away the summer wrinkles, or a hair tint job—it would profit you to investigate this new place. Their prices are surprisingly low and yet the work is good and the operators skilled and charming. They use Clairol for a hair tint and that is a wise choice, since being a vegetable dye it will not ruin your hair. A Super Eugene machineless wave which lasts and lasts can follow the tinting with no bad consequences. And the Conture line of cosmetics which this shop uses and sells are as fine as any to be had. Better try the new shop out.

The JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP has long been noted for its unusual selection of knitting wools—domestic and imported, and its matching tweeds for skirts. But what everyone doesn't know and especially the many newcomers on the Peninsula is that it is one of the most charming gift shops to be found anywhere. Tucked away in the El Paseo court off Dolores St., it can scarcely be said to flaunt its attractive merchandise, but actually its surprising variety should be investigated. The modern jewelry is unusually delightful, the smart new knitting boxes are the last word, though they do carry the prettiest knitting bags this scout has ever seen. Adorable children's toys imported from England. There are hand-knit socks—short ones, tall ones, and bewitching caps and mittens. Everyone should drop in here before deciding on their gift selection.

This Peninsula is a topsy-turvy place as far as clothes are concerned, at any rate. There is so little actual variation in temperature that women hereabouts wear just what they please. And what they please just now is a lovely fashion—pastel wool frocks. They come in every imaginable shade, from pale blue and yellow to a soft, becoming rose. THE HELENE VYE GOWN SHOP on Ocean Ave. bought a stock for early spring but Peninsula women decided not to wait until then to buy them and they have been going like hot cakes. But when you look at these new frocks be sure to ask to see the gorgeous new evening coat—the scarlet, wool one with the black velvet-lined hood. It is the most dramatic and romantic coat you will see this season.

White Flannels...

will be worn for many weeks yet. Really the best time of year for them... But they do need careful cleaning—
—The kind we do—

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Defense Preparations Are Discussed

Fortune Magazine, polling 15,000 business executives, reports that 75 per cent of them believe that national defense preparations are "substantially ineffective."

The New Deal is attempting to deceive the American people in the matter of defense preparations. Propaganda goes forth indicating that dozens of contracts are being let for all kinds of equipment.

The truth is that very few contracts have been signed. Most of the so-called "awards" are mere requests to industrial concerns to get ready for contracts. Many concerns are skittish, not knowing whether extra plant expansion will be taken into consideration in the new tax bill, or whether the alluring big contracts in sight would spell loss and bankruptcy if undertaken.

The National Defense Advisory Commission, ostensibly all-powerful, lacks authority to make a contract, and has made none. It has "cleared" billions of dollars of possible contracts, but the White House bottleneck seems to have held them up.

Meanwhile, Tammany Boss Flynn of the Bronx, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is reported to have circularized defense agencies, suggesting that certain deserving concerns have contributed to the New Deal war chest and should have priority in obtaining defense contracts.

It is all very well to think of America as a melting pot, but one must remember that some things won't melt unless we make it very hot for them.



All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal



"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer
and Sermon.

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except
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Public Cordially Invited.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th—3 P. M.
HOTEL DEL MONTE

Series of Seven Tickets \$5.85
Single admission at door.

KIT WHITMAN - P. O. Box A-1, Carmel
Telephones 1222 and 618



The electric combination of Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable in a cast which also includes such stellar personalities as Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert, makes "Boom Town," coming to the Carmel Theater screen, one of the most talked-about productions Hollywood has turned out in months. The new picture runs on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

"Boom Town" Hits Town Sunday

Revealing the entire story of the thrilling drama of oil for the first time, with a plot that is entirely one of action and with a star constellation that includes Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, "Boom Town" will open a three-day engagement at the Carmel theater on Sunday.

"Boom Town" is a cavalcade of oildom. It is a dramatic story of two friends who carry on through reversals and successes even when one marries the sweetheart of the other. The friendship breaks dramatically and is renewed just as dramatically when the unmarried friend breaks up an affair between his former sweetheart's husband and an adventuress.

Through this story run scenes of roaring gushers, flaming oil fires whiffed out with TNT, blistering fist fights, a head-first dive into a street of mud to escape a rain of bullets, the hero on a bucking mule, a thrilling holdup, a scrap between two dance hall girls and many other fast action sequences.

"They Drive by Night," which shows at the Carmel Theater tonight and tomorrow night on a double bill with "Girl from Avenue A", is a fast-moving melodrama concerned largely with a torrid love affair between characters portrayed by George Raft and Ann Sheridan. He plays a hard-working young man who believes staunchly in his own future. She plays a waitress in a roadside cafe.

Their romance hits a snag when the wife of Raft's boss, played by Ida Lupino, falls in love with him. And like Potiphar's wife, she is made bitter through frustration over his continued coldness toward him. She accuses him of complicity in her husband's murder—and

the story goes on from there.

"Girl from Avenue A" stars Jane Withers and has to do with a youngster from the wrong side of town who gets on the other side because someone wants to study her Bowerly slang. Jane Withers fans should find it appealing.

Music Society to Present Argentinita

The famed Argentinita, "queen of the Spanish dance", and her Spanish Ensemble, will be the first of the Carmel Music Society's offerings for the 1940-41 season. Argentinita is not to be confused with the famous "Argentina" of several seasons ago. Argentinita, titled "The Little Argentine" when as a very small child she came to school in Madrid from the Argentine where she was born, is now on her third tour of the United States, acclaimed everywhere as the finest Spanish dancer to be seen on the stage today.

Argentinita will dance on Dec. 7. Following her will come the great violinist, Sylvia Lent, who will appear in late January; then Dorothy Maynor, the sensational Negro soprano, who has New York literally "at her feet", and Vronsky and Babine, the greatest all two-piano teams, will round out the season in March.

The season ticket sale for the Carmel Music Society's outstanding series will open in November. Reservations may be made at any time with Mrs. Paul Flanders, Carmel 22, chairman of the tickets, or Franklin Dixon, head of the membership drive.

DEVOTIONS AT THE MISSION

Friday, the feast of all saints is a holy day of obligation; masses will be said at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Saturday, the feast of all souls; masses at 8, 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

Fr. Victor, a Franciscan priest from San Francisco, will conduct a triduum starting on Friday evening through Sunday evening. At the end of the triduum a branch of the Third Order will be inaugurated. The Third Order is a community of lay men and women who wish to become more perfect in the practice of the different virtues, and because of business or family ties cannot become strict religionists. They follow the rule laid down by St. Francis, who made poverty and sacrifice and the love of fellow man the keynote of his life and that of his followers.

Casting for "Enter Madame" Proceeds

Casting for the coming Broadway hit-comedy, "Enter Madame", which is to be presented at Carmel Playhouse by the Carmel Stage Guild, Nov. 28, 29, and 30, has nearly been completed. Only two of the ten parts in the play are still to be assigned.

"Enter Madame" tells the story of a gay opera star's domestic difficulties. Her troubles begin with her husband, who has accompanied her for years on her tours around the world, decides that he is definitely going to settle down. After he returns to his home in Boston, he finds an attractive widow who is also interested in settling down. So he writes to his opera-star wife that he wants a divorce in order to marry the widow. The opera star rushes back to Boston, and that's where the riotous domestic comedy in the play begins.

The opera star, Madame Lisa della Robbia, will be played by Rachel Morton, now a resident of Carmel, but formerly an opera singer in Europe and America.

Her husband, Gerald Fitzgerald, will be interpreted by Frank Helling, who played the part of George Niles in the recent comedy-hit, "Merrily We Roll Along."

The part of the widow, Flora Preston, will be played by Barbara Norberg.

The grown son of Madame and Gerald is the role to be played by Bob McMenamin. The son's fiancée will be played by June Davis.

Madame's personal retinue is large. Her maid, Bice, will be interpreted by Ernestine Morehead; her doctor, by John Burr; her cook, Archimede, by Edward Kuster.

The roles still to be assigned are those of Miss Smith, who is Madame's secretary; and of Tamamoto, who is Gerald's servant.

NEW TYPE LICENSE HOLDER ADOPTED—

Nate F. Milnor, president of the California State Fish and Game Commission, announced that a new type license holder will be adopted in place of the present metal one, in accordance with the action of the commission at its meeting at Asilomar last Friday.

The metal containers on hand

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU, NOV. 4-8, 1940—

MONDAY—Carrots and peas, cream of spinach soup, escalloped potatoes and ham, mixed fruit salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY—Split pea soup, string beans, noodles and creamed chipped beef, molded fruit salad, chocolate pudding.

WEDNESDAY—Alphabet soup, artichokes, hot dogs, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, jello.

THURSDAY—Vegetable chowder, Harvard beets, Spanish rice, artichoke salad, ice cream.

FRIDAY—Oyster soup, spinach, macaroni and shrimp salad, candied sweet potatoes, apple sauce and cookies.

will be used until the supply is exhausted, but subsequent orders will be for the new celluloid type. The use of this new holder will result in a considerable saving, Milnor states.

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and for those
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Special Steaks -
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and
Meat Delicacies



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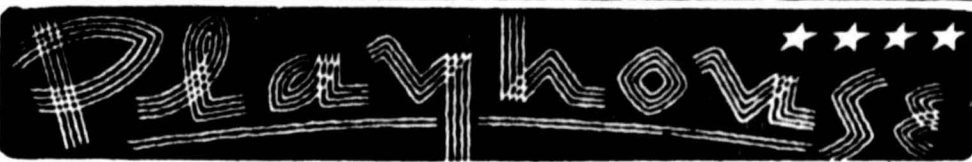
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Eat in Old Monterey on the Old Wharf

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Winner of the N. Y. Drama Critics' Highest Award!
"An enduring work of art!" said the New York Times

Tues. & Wed. - Nov. 5 & 6
The humorous, timely film
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

— with —
JAMES STEWART
JEAN ARTHUR

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 7, 8 & 9
JAN KIEPURA
The great singing star of
"Be Mine Tonight", now in
"Farewell to Love"
— with —
HEATHER ANGEL

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

SENIOR PARTY—

Last Saturday, Oct. 26, the Senior class held its first party! The class gathered at Robles Del Rio Lodge early in the afternoon where in spite of the cold, a few brave people went in swimming. The rest played cards, listened to the football game or just had a good time. At about 5:30, everyone was sure that he or she was about to starve, so a delicious meal was brought forth. More wood was laid on the fire in order that everyone might roast his hot dogs. There were rolls, potato salad, cokes, and two and a half gallons of ice cream. After dinner everyone gathered around the fire to sing and then all went into town where they gathered at the home of Gerald Ray to dance.

The class plans to have many more parties in the near future.

CARMEL HIGH'S ART CLUB—

Posters and murals are being made by the art group. They will be put in the council room. As for

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6393

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

In the Matter of the Estate of RACHEL H. PERRY, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that William Harvey Leach, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Rachel H. Perry, deceased, will sell, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at private sale, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 2nd day of November, 1940, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, or after said day, at the residence of the said decedent, Rachel H. Perry, on the Seventeen-Mile Drive, at Pebble Beach, in the El Pescadero Rancho, in the County of Monterey, State of California, all of the right, title, estate and interest of said decedent at the time of her death, and all of the right, title, estate and interest which the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than, or in addition to, that of the said decedent at the time of her death, in and to the following described personal property, to-wit:

All that certain personal property, being a portion of the property of the estate of Rachel H. Perry, deceased, and included and described in the Amended Inventory and Appraisal filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, on the 22nd day of August, 1939, in the matter of the estate of Rachel H. Perry, deceased, and being probate file No. 6393 of said Superior Court, and which said personal property is now situate and located in the residence of said decedent, Rachel H. Perry, on the Seventeen Mile Drive, at Pebble Beach, in the El Pescadero Rancho, in the County of Monterey, State of California, and consisting of the household furniture, furnishings and equipment, now located in said residence, together with all of the ornaments, statuary, and furnishings located on the grounds and in the garden of the aforesaid residence of said decedent.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, at least twenty per cent (20%) of bid to be paid at time of sale; balance on confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Bids and offers for said property must be in writing, and will be received at the law office of Russell Scott, Rooms 5 and 6, Bank of America Building, in the city of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at any time after the first posting of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: October 22, 1940.

WILLIAM HARVEY LEACH,
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Rachel H. Perry, deceased.
1st pub: Oct. 25, 1940.
Last pub: Nov. 1, 1940.

the posters, one of them was made for the Girl's League Conference by Dend Jurgens. Some of the art group are making cartoons depicting school activities.

G. A. A. FOR CARMEL HIGH—

Last week a meeting of all girls interested in a Girl's Athletic Association met with Miss Gilmert to discuss plans for the G. A. A. It was decided that each girl must earn 400 points to become a member. One hundred points can be earned for each after school sport a girl participates in. Girls must also have an average grade of "C" or above.

The six charter members are Emma Ann Wishart, Tiny Johnston, Ally Vidoroni, Shirley Bucklen, Mary Uzzell, and Jackie Klein.

CARMEL TO MEET SALINAS LIGHTWEIGHTS—

It didn't take the Carmel team long to recover from their defeat at the hands of the Monterey babes, for they're back again, and this time they tackle the Salinas Cowbabs. If you expect to see the poorly organized football team you saw on the Monterey field, you will be pleasantly surprised. A rearranged backfield, a new set of plays, and a lot of practice, make a world of difference. The squad now looks like a football team should look. The team may be represented as a well-oiled machine with every man a part. The entire team will make the trip to Salinas Saturday and will be accompanied by the coaches, Mr. Craig, Mr. Doerr, and Coach Buffa.

SENIOR SWEATERS—

Within a month you will probably see all of the seniors from Carmel high sporting their new senior sweaters. At the last meeting of the class it was decided that we order green sweaters with a white block "C" and a white "41", since green and white are our class colors. Ann Millis, Orv Jones and Coldy Whitman are on the committee to order the sweaters.

Famous Films Coming to Playhouse

It's a Four-Star film program at Carmel Playhouse, not only tonight but during the entire coming week.

First, there's the world-famed French film, "Harvest," which starts tonight and will continue through Monday. Next, there's the outstanding comedy-drama, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will be presented on the Playhouse screen, Tuesday and Wednesday. Starting next Thursday and continuing through Saturday, Carmel Playhouse brings to its screen the distinguished concert-opera-and-screen singer, Jan Kiepura, in his latest and greatest musical film, "Farewell to Love."

And that is film fare that no discriminating screen audience can fail to enjoy.

Tonight's great film, "Harvest," was presented at the Playhouse last summer. It is returning in response to overwhelming public demand.

Words cannot adequately describe the wit and humor, the pathos, the beauty, the charm, and the intense drama of "Harvest." Even the high praise of noted New York critics can only suggest its epic quality and dramatic power. Yet the story told can be easily described. It is the story of a peasant who begins to till abandoned acres in a desolate, forsaken region of France. It is the story of that peasant's love for a woman, and of their life together—tilling the soil, sowing, reaping, harvest-

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE—Nov. 10th, to summer; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Maid's room, bath. Electric refrigerator; grand piano. Close in. Adults. Phone 838, Carmel. (43)

FOR RENT TILL JUNE—A house 12 miles up Carmel Valley. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Electric refrigerator. Large living room. Three acres of ground. \$50 a month. Box M, Pine Cone. (40)

FOR RENT—2 Furnished apartments now available for \$20 and \$22.50 per month.

2 Bdrm. unfurnished home, south of Ocean Ave. Near beach. Modern. Recently completed. Immediate occupancy.

Call FLORENCE LEIDIG,
Phone 853, Carmel, P. O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

ing. It is the story of a peddler whose coming makes possible the meeting of the peasant and the woman he loves. In the peddler's earthy humor and uncultured wit is the comedy and laughter of the world. In the simple story of the peasant's labor on the land, his love for a woman, his rejoicing in the small achievements of everyday living, is the epic story of man's life since the world's beginning.

Little needs to be said about the hit film which follows "Harvest" on the Carmel Playhouse bill. Directed by Frank Capra, who was responsible for the superb direction of "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town", the new comedy hit, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington", is familiar to everyone. Many who have seen it once, twice, or many times, will want to see it again. Packed with comic and satiric situations, as well as with moments of genuine pathos, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington", starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur, is an excellent evening's entertainment.

"Farewell to Love", which opens at Carmel Playhouse next Thursday, features a great singing star in a gorgeous new musical. The voice and personality of the star, Jan Kiepura, is familiar to opera audiences, radio listeners, and concert followers, as well as to film-goers. In "Farewell to Love", he is seen and heard at his best. Heading the supporting cast is the fascinating English actress, Heather Angel. Many will remember Jan Kiepura in his earlier hit musical, "Be Mine Tonight."

A. A. U. W. BRIDGE DAY—

Friday, Nov. 1 many members of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of A. A. U. W. are giving benefit bridge parties to raise funds for university refugees from all countries of Europe—now in England.

This is the direct result of an appeal from the British Federation of University Women to the American National Headquarters in Washington.

National headquarters reports that during the summer \$10,000 has been raised by the various chapters. Most of this money has been sent to Finland and England.

Peninsula branch members feel that not only is this an opportunity to aid those in great need, but it is a splendid means of promoting international fellowship.

Miss Sally Alexander is in charge of the bridge parties.

Many members not able to give parties in their homes are making substantial contributions to the British Refugee Relief Fund.

Miscellaneous

USED CARS—1939 Buick Deluxe Sedan, \$790; 1938 Dodge Deluxe Trg., \$595. See LORIN D. LACEY, NASH-WILLYS DEALER, 298 Pearl St., Monterey. (44)

FOR SALE—Mahogany extension dining table, good condition. To see, call North Camino Real, next to last house on east side. Tel. 123-W. (44)

HOTEL SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SALON offers machineless permanents from \$3.50 up. Machine permanents from \$3 up. We specialize in hair-tinting and facials. Phone 7419. (44)

DECORATED POWER TOOLS with motors for sale. All new. Can be seen at WERMUTH'S WAREHOUSE, Box 1831 or telephone 1466. (42)

INSTRUCTION given in shorthand theory and dictation; typing technic and speed. ALICE deRIEMER, Box 1178, Carmel, phone 255-J. 4-44

VENETIAN BLINDS—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

Real Estate

WANT CABIN, COTTAGE or tiny lot within about 2 blocks of Ocean Ave., that can be bought under \$1000 (full price). Box O. (44)

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE—Attractive 2-bedroom home—partly furnished in excellent condition. Garage. On 60-ft. lot, block from beach. See your realtor, or consult owner at "For Sale" sign on Carmelo, north of 4th. (43-46)

FOR SALE—Large, close-in property held in one family for years. Now in business zone. Out-of-town owner anxious to liquidate. Property consists of 9-rm. house and 8 40x100-ft. lots, street to street. 32,000 sq. ft., offering ideal location for income property development. \$9,500.00 and worth more.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL COTTAGE. — Good condition. Nice garden. Garage. \$3,150.00. Call FLORENCE LEIDIG, Phone 853, Carmel, P. O. Box 552
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FINE LOT \$1550 — On Camino Real just south of Santa Lucia 60x100 ft., close to beach and surrounded by finer homes. Ideal views of water and mountains, with sun all day long. Wires underground—sewer as well as all other utilities. Approved for FHA Loan. Fine for a new home or for a rental investment cottage. Ask your broker to show you Lot 11, Block 1, Mission Tract. Low monthly terms can be arranged. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave., OR ANY CARMEL BROKER.

Lost and Found

FOUND—A purse containing a sum of money has been turned in at police headquarters. The owner may have it by identifying it and paying for this advertisement. (44)

LOST—Female Siamese cat in Carmel. Strayed from home on 8th and Santa Fe Tuesday night. Phone ROY CRAFT, Carmel 1121. Reward. (44)

Real Estate

CHOICE LISTINGS in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach for rent and for sale.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Tel. 940

VIEW HOMES—We have three homes, all practically brand new, each with fine views of the ocean and Pt. Lobos, in fine residential locations, and could not be duplicated today for the prices asked. Used brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 65 x 110, new and modern, unfurnished, \$11,000.00. Another is a 2-bedroom white cottage type on one of the finest view lots, high up, commanding a marvelous outlook, fully furnished, occupied very little by out-of-town owners, \$11,500.00. The other home was designed by a prominent local architect, built by the Owner for his home. Is well built, attractive and surrounded by a landscaped garden. Has 2 bedrooms and a 2-room apartment. Cost over \$15,000, will sell for \$13,500. All three homes have FHA loans on them now. Why bother with building when fine homes at reasonable prices can be bought. Shown by appointment. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., phone 66.

WALKER TRACT LOTS — Almost in the heart of Carmel, in a section of woodland that is protected and warm, large 60 x 110 lots, \$1500, on low monthly terms. The Walker Tract has the feeling of being removed from the activities of the town, yet is just six blocks from Ocean Avenue. Ideal for homes—fine for rental investment — easy walk to beach—just 2 blocks of Sunset school. Home financing easily secured. See these lots before you buy. CARMEL REALTY CO., Sales Agents, Ocean Avenue, OR SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

No Advance
YET
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CARMEL
WOODS

More than 40 fine
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All Lots Are Larger
at Lower Prices

All Utilities
Are Available

FHA Loans
Easily Secured

BUY A LOT NOW
in
CARMEL WOODS

— SEE —

Any Carmel Broker

There Is Such a Thing as Too Much Work

At 4 o'clock in the morning a milk route. Then school. And after school, more work. This was the schedule of 13-year-old Bob Elias till he collapsed the other morning in Junior high school.

It was rugged. It was American. But it was a little too much for 13 years. But necessity is a harsh taskmaster, and it kept Bob driving along till he dropped. He is better now, but it is to be hoped that in some way something may be done to ease the strain.

H. G. Wells to Speak in San Francisco

Town Hall presents H. G. Wells in person at the San Francisco Opera House on Friday evening, Nov. 8. The famous British writer will speak on "The Immediate Future of Mankind." It should be intensely interesting.

Already many of the prophecies of this brilliant man have come true. It is doubtful if any other man today is as well qualified to predict the immediate future in the light of history and philosophy.

Rohr Electric Shop Moves

Carl Rohr is moving his shop to Dolores street. After 15 years he is leaving his Ocean avenue site and expanding into the quarters recently occupied by Mrs. Butterfield's Little Galleries.

We dropped around to see the new place on Thursday morning. The painters were still slathering paint on the front door. In the back the Rohrs and Dave Davis and the rest of the crew were unpacking boxes and screwing fixtures onto walls and doing all the other things that happen when you move an electric shop.

And it all looked very good. More light. More air. More display space. More elbow room. Rohr's has grown with Carmel. May it keep on growing.

Business as usual on Monday. In the mean time it will be carried on subject to the exigencies of migration.

GOCHIS WRESTLES MONDAY

With a record of only five defeats in 142 matches, William Gochis, Carmel's wrestling butcher boy, will meet his 143rd unfortunate opponent in the Watsonville Civic Auditorium next Monday night. Two weeks ago he met and defeated Young Goch from Beverly Hills for his 111th straight match without a loss.

Gochis is the young man who is making all possible efforts to promote a boxing and wrestling class at Sunset school. About a dozen aspiring athletes turn out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to receive his instruction, and he has room and time for a few more.

WHERE'S MY DOG?

Ye Associate Editor has lost his dog.

He is a cocker spaniel

Ye Associate Editor has lost his dog.

He is a great Dane.

They're probably together. They go off this way every now and then. They'll probably come back the way Little Bo-Peep's sheep didn't. But if you see 'em let Dick Masten know.

The big one is Roxie and the little one is Windy.

MERE MISUNDERSTANDING

There was a lot of excitement in political circles early this week over a misunderstanding between a lady and the postmaster over an absentee ballot. It was a matter of the voter's having to mark the ballot in the presence of someone qualified to notarize it. The lady didn't understand, and called on Republican Headquarters for advice. But in the end it all simmered down to nothing at all.

We only mention it because you may have heard mutterings of it.

Edith Graham Calls It Caprice

Here's a little something about Caprice. Know what Caprice is? Believe it or not, it is—or will be—a vaudeville show. Edith Graham thinks it is a swell name, and she ought to know, for she is directing it.

Anyhow Edith tells us that Emily Harrold is going to sing some husky songs, a la Dietrich. Anne Loos is going to give some monologues. A colored chorus from the Presidio will contribute some harmony. Those inimitable comedians, Ford, Weer, Hefling and some other fellow—Masten, we believe the name is—will have a card party entitled "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" or something like that.

Ernestine Morehead will sing. Olive Wise and Bob McMenamin have a team dancing act to present. Isadore Pearl will tap the piano. And there'll be a chorus consisting of Mary Jane Uzzell, Roberta Smith, Georgina Ottmar, Marilyn Ross, Irene Wilson, Mary Kitchen and Dorothy Smith.

The show is beginning to take shape and by Nov. 22 and 23 it ought to be something. It will be at the Playhouse. Phil Nesbitt is getting out some swank posters.

Carmel in Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Hadley, 208; Sherman Comings, 210; Alfred B. Johnson, Jr., 214; Joe Sobotka, 237.

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Clarence Lockwood, who works across the street from The Pine Cone office and whose number was 178th on the master list, remarked when we asked him what he thought about it, "I think it's a good thing. I'll go and do what's asked of me and learn all I can about it. I expect to turn that year to good account."

George Hadley at El Fumador—he is a college graduate and expects to take a master's degree in science one of these days, says: "I think it is an honor to be called. We have so many liberties here that we ought to be willing to do what we can to defend them. But now that my number is drawn I hope there isn't too much waiting around."

We tried to interview Jeong Chow Lee at Pine Inn, but didn't get to first base. His confreres said he had gone to Monterey, and they seemed to think we wished him ill anyhow. But we don't.

It Was Only a Brush Fire

Along about 8 o'clock on Wednesday night the fire siren sounded, the wagons went out, and so did a brush fire at Third and Santa Rita. It was in the canyon and might have done some damage if the fire boys hadn't thrown it before it could break away.

Damage nil!

It was only a block or so from there that a landslide covered a street, earlier in the week. Pretty exciting district, we call it.

CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET—

The Peninsula Council of Church Women will meet in the Pacific Grove Methodist Church Friday, Nov. 1. Box lunch at 12 o'clock. Business meeting at 12:45.

Arcades, Shops, Gardens, For Pine Inn

(Continued from Page 1)

the garden atmosphere to be created. But this work will be done gradually, in order not to interfere with the comfort or convenience of the guests.

Final plans for the arcades are not yet completed, but should be ready in about three weeks. Jon Konigshofer is architect.

In charge of the decorating is James K. Mills, known as "Bud" to the many Carmel inhabitants who knew him before he became a big shot decorator in San Francisco. Thomas Church, who did the work for Tirey Ford and the Mayfair is to take care of the landscaping.

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Monterey

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club is one of the most unusual country clubs in America. No other club offers as much at so low a cost.

Designed by Clarence Tantau, the Club House is strikingly attractive and modern. The lobby, the dining room and the cocktail bar are always gay and cheerful.

The Club's golf course is not only of championship caliber, but it is perhaps the most popular of the famous courses on the peninsula.

It has tennis courts, a fine swimming pool, its own beach and bath house and adjoining it, many extraordinary homes and building sites.

Ownership of club property entitles the purchaser to full use of the Del Monte Forest and its miles of roads and bridle paths.

The purchase of a homesite carries with it membership in the Club with full privileges for husband and wife, and the dues therein total only \$5 per month plus tax. Think of it! That includes use of the golf courses, the Club House, the swimming pool, the tennis courts and the beach!

The value of the real estate alone, without the advantages of Club membership, makes it the most reasonably priced property on the Peninsula.

The Club is rapidly coming into its own. It has an enthusiastic membership of over five hundred.

There are a few attractive homes for sale and for rent in this section. There are also a great variety of building sites which may be purchased at surprisingly low rates.

Any of our representatives will be glad to give you further information about the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

DEL MONTE PROPERTIES COMPANY,

Offices: Del Monte Lodge; Hotel Del Monte; Carmel; Pacific Grove, and
Inquiries may be made at Club office.

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George Raft, Ann Sheridan,
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— also —

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Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 3, 4, 5

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Melvyn Douglas, Loretta Young

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